



Trudeau

Leader Forgets Leader

Seymour? Who's That?

OTTAWA (Special) — Ray Perrault was Liberal party leader in B.C. for eight years, taking the job six years before Pierre Elliott Trudeau won his first election as an MP in 1965.

Perrault, after resigning last spring, accomplished probably the biggest upset of the federal election last June by beating NDP leader Tommy Douglas in his first try for an MP's job, in the Burnaby-Seymour riding.

Yet Prime Minister Trudeau wondered Monday, "Who the hell is the member for Burnaby-Seymour riding?"

Quebec Liberal MP Louis Comeau asked in the Commons whether Solicitor-General George McRath would investigate how a Company of Young Canadians report (which Perrault unveiled last week) fell into the hands of the member for Burnaby-Seymour.

In a stage whisper clearly audible over the Commons sound system, Trudeau asked: "Who the hell is the member for Burnaby-Seymour?"

In the general laughter, he did not get around to replying to Comeau's question.



Perrault

Part of Federal Review

Defence May Lose, Foreign Aid Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — A possible cut in defence spending as a means to increase foreign aid is "very definitely" part of the government's review of foreign and defence policy, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday in the Commons.

He was replying to David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, after a rising in the NATO committee and Canadian views on the alliance's ministerial meeting in Brussels last week. (See also Page 7.)

EASES BACK

In replies to Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, Trudeau drew back from a suggestion he made last week that contracts for four new destroyers might be cancelled.

He said merely that after the policy review the government

Fraud Loss Millions

MONTREAL (UPI)—Fraudulent attempts to obtain unduly high benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Commission may represent between 15 and 20 per cent of claims, a spokesman said Monday.

He said the high rate was uncovered in a six-month pilot program of investigating selected cases. The commission recovered \$2,000,000 in the last fiscal year and expects that to reach \$5,000,000 when its full inquiry program is in operation.

might decide not to allocate the four ships for NATO command. Trudeau told J. Angus MacLean, Conservative defence spokesman, that the quality and quantity of weapons Canada will commit to North American Air Defence Command are part of the policy review.

Eldon Woolhams (PC—Calgary North) asked whether Canada has told the U.S. about any cuts in NORAD.

DEFERMENT

Trudeau said the government is trying to establish policy for the years and decades ahead and that it is not consulting the U.S. on this.

Because of its review of defence policy, Canada also has decided to defer a decision to reduce by 20 per cent its NATO air division.

He also said that Canadians at the NATO ministerial meeting cautioned against over-reaction to the August invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Canada had also said it is essential to resume the dialogue with the Soviets, interrupted by the invasion.

NO CHANGE NOW

However, while the defence review is under way, Canada will maintain its NATO forces in Europe, Trudeau said.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto—Greenwood) said Trudeau's statement left his party with "serious reservations."

One of the most regrettable results of the Czechoslovak invasion was that it had given "cold-war warriors" an opening to "pressure" NATO allies into multiplying weaponry.

It appeared the government had yielded by deferring its decision to reduce its air division.

'OBSELETE'

The air division was part of "a vulnerable, useless and obsolete" force geared for a tactical nuclear war that would wipe out Europe if it occurred.

Such a defence force was of no help to Czechoslovakia "or anyone else." The Soviet invasion was "utterly unjustified" but it had been spurred by fear, Brewin said.

He urged a radical revision of NATO commitments in the defence review now under way.

Trudeau said plans to reduce Canada's six-squadron air division arose from the decision to close the Zweibruecken base, one of three Canada occupies in West Germany.

NO CHANGE

However, the government had decided that it would "be prudent to defer a final decision" on whether to reduce the division "until there has been a better opportunity to assess the aftermath of the Czech crisis both in the light of the results of this meeting and in the light of our own review of defence policy."

This would not affect plans to close down Zweibruecken, he said.

NATO members "reaffirmed their determination to defend the members of the alliance against any armed attack in accordance with the treaty."

Trudeau said External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, who attended the Brussels meeting, "cautioned against the alliance over-reacting to Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia which it had been agreed were not directed specifically against members of NATO."

Canada's Efforts Boggled

Brief Biafran Air Aid Stutters to Full Stop

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government's short-lived aid to Biafra has gasped to a halt. After three months of public and parliamentary outcry, the situation again is as it was at the beginning. (See also Page 3.)

No Canadian plane is flying aid into the breakaway country where, according to the lowest estimates, 6,000 Biafrans die daily from starvation.

The Canadian government feels dwindling hope for a breakthrough to allow the aid to go in.

STEWART

Canada's efforts are bogged down in problems on both sides in the war.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Monday the Nigerian government in Lagos says it can no longer give any assurance that night flights by a Canadian Hercules would not be attacked.

The flights of the Hercules were discontinued more than a week ago after an air attack on the Uli airstrip, Biafra's airstrip.



Stewart

Trudeau said that Lagos had authorized daylight flights. Night flights were opposed because "all the arms are getting in" at night. The French are reported to be supplying arms to Biafra, from airstrips in Gabon and the Ivory Coast.

In the Commons, Trudeau said the International Red Cross had agreed to speak to Biafran leader Colonel Ojukwu to persuade him to accept daylight flights.

"I wish members of this House and other people in this country who seem to have a lot of influence with Colonel Ojukwu would speak to him and get an assurance from him," Trudeau added.

The pressure on the federal government to do something about the starving people of Biafra is less severe now than it was three months ago.

When Parliament met in September after the general election, the new government

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Rhodesia Pact 'Impossible'



Thomson

LONDON (UPI) — Minister Without Portfolio George Thomson admitted in the House of Commons Monday that any agreement with the Rhodesian government on the independence issue is impossible at present.

He listed seven important differences with Britain which he said indicated the Rhodesian government is "not at this stage ready to commit themselves to the necessity of accepting majority rule (by the 4,000,000 black Africans) except in an impossibly remote and indefinite future."

Thomson described his two weeks' discussions with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, which ended Saturday, as "disappointing and saddening."

He added: "So far an op-

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Saigon Joining Talks Newspaper Predicts

From AP, UPI

The New York Times said Monday U.S. officials expect the South Vietnamese government to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

The Times said President Thieu and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker are working out the details.

In Paris, chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy said North Vietnam will join full peace talks only if the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front sits at the conference table as an independent party.

In Budapest, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko expressed approval of steps taken by the U.S. toward Vietnam peace.



Thuy

Arms Export to Nigeria Continuing, Says Britain

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart says the British Labor government will continue to supply arms to the federal forces of Nigeria.

Responding to a number of House of Commons questions on the Nigerian civil war over the breakaway state of Biafra, Stewart said Monday the Lagos administration is still looking to Britain for part of its arms requirements.

STEWART

"And it remains our policy to approve the export of carefully controlled quantities of weapons of the kind traditionally supplied to the Nigerian armed forces," he said.

He declined to give details, saying such disclosure is not in the public interest.

Stewart has been under pres-

sure from the Labor party's left wing to halt the arms supply, but he gave no indication he would do so.

Asked whether he could give figures on the number of dead and dying on both sides as a result of disease and famine, Stewart referred to the British government's investigation last July when estimates were given of about 1,000,000 "in real need in the federal areas" and at least 500,000 in refugee camps.

"On the other side with many more outside them."

But Stewart gave no figures on those who may have died and said he has no further up-to-date information.

At another point in his written replies, the foreign secretary said responsibility for relief lies mainly with the International

Committee of the Red Cross and the Nigerian Red Cross Society.

"The distribution of relief supplies has been difficult and frustrating, particularly in the Ibo areas (Biafra) but the relief effort now has gathered considerable momentum."

STEWART

He cited a recent international committee report that 1,250,000 refugees, including 500,000 children, received food supplies in September and October.

Touching on peace possibilities, Stewart said the Lagos government is ready at any time to begin negotiations "provided that the principle of an undivided Nigeria is accepted."

The Biafrans have rejected that principle saying a united Nigeria would lead to a federal massacre of their people.

Colonist 500 Fund May Help

Bobby Needs No Help Gerry Needs No List

By DON COLLINS

The boys are both nine years old, healthy, alert, athletically inclined.

And there the similarity ends.

For Bobby comes from an average income family and the list of things he wants for Christmas covers a sheet of paper almost as long as his arm.

His parents laugh when they look at the list and Bobby knows that if he gets one in five of the items, he'll be doing well.

Gerry doesn't need a list. One day recently he told his mother he wanted a soccer ball for Christmas.

STEWART

Like any normal nine-year-old, he would have liked to ask for something else. Maybe a pair of skates. Maybe a new hockey stick to replace the one with the blade that has been worn toothpick-thin.

But Gerry didn't ask for more. He has learned from hard experience that he will be lucky to get the soccer ball.

He used to have more to

look forward to at Christmas. But that was before his father went away. Things haven't been so good since for Gerry, his four brothers and sisters, and his mother.

There is a possibility, though, that Christmas this year can be made just a little brighter for Gerry and the many others like him in Greater Victoria.

The Colonist 500 Fund is trying for the 12th consecutive year to see that Christmas stockings will be at least

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Swiss Paper:

Franc Cut Coming

From AP, UPI

The French government has decided to devalue the franc, La Tribune of Geneva said Monday night, only a few hours after Premier Maurice Couve de Murville promised to cut government spending and tighten credit to combat the worsening French monetary crisis.

The Swiss newspaper said France has withheld announcement because talks are continuing with West Germany concerning a revaluation of the West German mark. (See also Page 9.)

The paper says a mark revaluation is required because of Britain's financial position. Britain could only support a small devaluation of the French franc and, to keep within that limit, the action must be accompanied by revaluation of the mark.

ON RADIO

Speaking on nationwide radio and television, Couve de Murville said the French franc, buffeted by massive speculation, would get all the international support needed "without reservation."

Though his purpose was clearly to re-establish confidence in the French currency, doubts arose immediately about the effect of his speech. One prominent banker viewing the president's remarks as vague, said: "One doesn't resolve a crisis of confidence by words but by deeds."

HEAVY DAY

Couve de Murville spoke after another day of heavy speculation on world monetary markets. Though exchange dealers reported trade was less brisk than Friday's hectic session, Frankfurt bankers said another \$200,000,000 in speculative capital poured into West Germany on Monday.

The speculators had dumped an estimated \$1,000,000,000 worth of French francs, British pounds, American dollars and other currencies into markets last week in the hope of a large, quick profit on a possible upward revaluation of the West German mark.

MORE DENIALS

Despite repeated official denials in Frankfurt and Bonn that such a measure was in the offing, the run on West German marks reached crisis proportions at the end of last week.

The French franc, weakened by the aftermath of last spring's general strike, suffered the most damage. The Bank of France intervened throughout the week to hold the franc at the official floor price.

BUDGET CUT

Nowhere in his brief appearance on the state television network did Couve de Murville disclose how much of a budget cut was being considered, nor was he precise on where credit would be tightened.

Referring to the weekend meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, where the franc crisis was discussed, he said "international solidarity" had not been put in doubt.

'FULL SUPPORT'

"France will have all the support it needs without reservations," he added.

Yet, no announcement of aid for the franc emerged from the bankers' meeting. "If anything concrete had been decided, he would have said so," a private banker remarked.

The premier, interviewed by TV news director Edouard Sablier, said he would go before the National Assembly today to seek a cut in the 1969 budget.

The deficit in next year's budget of 11,500,000,000 francs—about \$2,300,000,000—is too great, he said, and must be cut. The government's credit policy "must be remedied," he added.



Couve de Murville

200 Missing

Crash Splits Ferry

MANILA (AP) — A docking collision sank a crowded inter-island boat at Cebu in the central Philippines Monday and about 200 persons are missing and feared dead, the Philippines Herald says.

The accident involved the passenger ship Iruna and the 5,338-ton British freighter Eastern Moon. Dispatches said the inter-island boat was pulling away from the dock when it and the incoming freighter collided in heavy rain near dusk.

The Iruna split in two and went down in minutes.

The Herald says 40 passengers were rescued from the Iruna and taken to hospitals.

The Philippines news service said the skipper of the Iruna, Wenceslao Tragico, was among the injured. The freighter, inbound from Australia, apparently was not damaged, dispatches said.

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ANDY CAPP



Car Owners Need Repair Protection

BUYER STILL BEWARE: The customer has little hope for protection against sharp operators in the car repair business. After talking to the Better Business Bureau, the city solicitor and a number of car dealers it seems everyone concerned would like to see the customer protected but there seems no way under existing regulations.

It was suggested here Sunday there should be a board to review bills which customers think are excessive. This board should be comprised of unbiased people and should have technical advice.

The idea is that people could pay to the board the full amount of the bill in dispute and then the board could review the bill to see if the charges were in fact excessive and then pay out to the service company what the board considered equitable.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady says the city has no power to set up such a board. He feels the matter is covered by the machinery of the Small Debts Court.

Problem here is that few people know the court exists, what it does or where it is. The court is in room 101 at the Law Courts Building and it handles debts up to \$500.

This is fine but the court does not decide on bills until the person who is owed the money sues for payment.

This means that the mechanic holds the car unless the bill is paid. Who is going to dispute an overcharge of \$25 if it means being deprived of the use of the car until the mechanic gets around to going to court to collect his bill?

The majority of complaints



seems to stem from small operators who are trying to supplement their incomes in service stations by tackling mechanical work.

The larger dealers operate on a standard rate system. They have a flat rate book which gives the time needed for any repair job. The estimator then decides what has to be done and multiplies the time by the hourly rate for a mechanic. This comes to between \$8 and \$10 an hour including overhead.

All the major repair shops follow the same system. If a repair job is going to cost more than the estimate then the customer is told the nature of the problem.

President of Empress Motors, David Lawson, says, "My staff don't have x-ray eyes and often we find more work needs to be done. We tell the customer as soon as possible. No matter what happens I have an open door and if a customer wants to see the top man they are welcome to talk about any of our bills."

Bruce Passmore at Speedway Volkswagen says the same thing. "We always call if we think the bill is going to be more than the estimate."

Better Business Bureau manager William Tindall thinks there should be a board to review billings but he is not

sure what the procedure should be. He says the bureau has organized a board to look into complaints about dry cleaning and this is working well.

If more people refused to pay bills that seemed excessive and more cases went to court then it is probable the number of cases would decrease.

Still the major problem seems to be a lack of communication on the part of garages concerned when it looks as if the bill is going to be much higher than the original. Just knowing that the customer was protected would discourage most of the sharp operators.

DEAL NEAR: The Community Arts Council is in process of making a deal with the federal government for the brick buildings at Signal Hill.

The buildings were saved from the wreckers after a flurry about their value as an historic site. A contract is being considered and it is expected the CAC will pay only a nominal sum in rent.

The committee of the CAC is meeting tonight to resolve the details but the contract is described "as very reasonable."

Brief Biafra Air Aid Ends

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was pounded with demands for action to get food to Biafra.

In October alone, 140 questions about Biafran aid were asked in the Commons.

Since the uproar began, a lot of Hercules have flown a lot of miles, between Canada and Lagos and Fernando Po. And there has been talk about some Caribou transports making the nine-day trip to the Biafran-Lagos area.

But the fact is that one Hercules made a few flights into Biafra. And, besides that, the three-month debate in Canada has not changed the condition of the starving, pot-bellied children of Biafra.

Among the critics of Canada's Biafran policy, the feeling is that the government has not shown that it cares enough for the plight of the Biafrans.

Trudeau, it is argued, sent a special envoy to Lagos to deal with the Nigerian government.

But it has not sent an envoy to deal with Ojukwu, leaving the impression that more effort would have produced better results.

Obviously, it is argued, both sides in the war are using the

impasse for their own advantage.

Nigeria wants the relief flights to go in during the daytime, the gun-runners at night... so it can attack the gun-runners without incurring world displeasure by shooting down food planes.

Biafra wants to maintain the confusion that exists now, where the Nigerians will never know what they shot down until it is too late.

A couple of dozen flights go

into Biafra nightly. Many are gun-runners, others are food planes also carrying representatives of world organizations, including North Americans and Europeans.

Shooting down the wrong plane could have disastrous impact on the status of Lagos in some western countries.

Trudeau said Canada still hopes — but with less enthusiasm — that Biafra will allow daylight flights.

He implied criticism of the Biafra leaders:

"We still do not know any reason why flights of Hercules in the daytime, to help serve the people of Biafra, would

not be authorized by their own leaders," he said.

Trudeau argued the flights should go in during the daytime, bringing in much more food at much less danger.

"We have the authority from the Nigerian government to do so," he said.

"The Red Cross is interested in doing that, but we still do not have an answer from the Biafran leaders as to why they do not want us to fly in the daytime."

"We can only speculate that they have intermingled arms and relief flights to make confusion," Trudeau added.

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Rhodesia Pact Remote

portunity has been turned down and I am afraid I could not feel otherwise.

"I repeat that we for our part are not slamming the door and perhaps one day the response from the other side of that door will be more constructive than it has so far been."

Sources said, however, the disagreements between Smith and the British government are so fundamental that any hope of a settlement with Smith in the foreseeable future could be ruled out unless the pressure of sanctions on the Rhodesian economy compelled him or a moderate successor to capitulate to the British terms.

Thomson told Parliament the next initiative must come from Rhodesia and economic and financial sanctions would continue and might be intensified. He said he believed sanctions were "beginning to have a very deep effect indeed on the Rhodesian economy."

Thomson listed the seven fundamental differences:

● The first and main difference was Smith's refusal to accept an external safeguard to the African's human and political rights — under which amendments to the constitution would be referred to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London as to whether such changes were retrogressive.

● Smith wished to extend, from its present three months, the period for which the legislature can approve the proclamation of a state of emergency. This would mean the lengthening of the period for which Rhodesian citizens could be held in detention without charge or trial.

● Smith wished to alter the

proposed composition of the legislature so there would be more white and fewer black members.

● The Rhodesian government wished to make technical alterations in the franchise system which would postpone the date when majority rule would come about.

● The Rhodesians wished to eliminate the "delimitation" formula in the voting system which would delay the increase in black "African participation in parliament."

● Smith wished to add further conditions for releasing Africans now under detention so they could give their views on whether the final Anglo-Rhodesian settlement was acceptable. These additional criteria might prevent the African nationalist leaders from expressing their views on a settlement.

● Smith refused to agree that civil servants who had left their jobs when Smith declared independence in 1965, in order to

remain loyal to the British Crown, should, if they wished, be reinstated.

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Your Good Health

Tetanus Shot Misery Better Than Lockjaw

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I had an infected foot and my doctor felt I should have a tetanus shot, but he sent me to the hospital for a patch test first to see if I was allergic to horse serum.

The test was negative and I had the tetanus shot, but a week later I came down with horse serum poisoning.

My question is, if the patch test is not effective, why give it at all? Also, if the question ever arises that my children need a tetanus shot, should I refuse to let them have it? Could this allergy be hereditary?—Mrs. A.B.

Your doctor was correct in calling for the skin test, because it protects people from the risk — which happens occasionally — of having an immediate and severe allergic reaction. The more correct term for such a

reaction would be anaphylactic shock.

You didn't have that. The lapse of a week before you had trouble indicates that you had what we call a foreign protein reaction. This can happen to anyone — the body rebels against the presence of a foreign protein, that is, the horse serum.

If your patch test had been positive, you can be certain that

your reaction to the tetanus shot would have been immediate, and it would have been very much more severe.

There is no special reason to think your children would necessarily have the same trouble with tetanus injections. After all, tetanus protection is being used by many millions of people now, and the good which is accomplished, preventing deadly tetanus (lockjaw) infec-

tions, far outweighs the occasional unpleasant reactions.

Your children should have a tetanus protection. You would be subjecting them to the risk of much greater harm if you refused.

Note to Mrs. J.M.: Those prepared, canned liquid diets are well balanced and do not contain excessive sugar or calories. Hence I am sure that, with your doctor's approval, you could use one of these at lunch with your diabetes. One can contains about 260 calories.

Note to Mrs. C.D.: One thing you should keep in mind is that, unhappy as miscarriages may be, a great percentage of the time they are nature's way of preventing the birth of a child that would be defective. For your specific question, yes, chromosome studies are becoming increasingly important in learning why some people encounter repeated miscar-

riages.

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Joseph Molner, national syndicated health columnist and former Detroit and Wayne County health commissioner, died Saturday night at the age of 61.

The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Molner resigned as city health director in 1963 and resigned as county health commissioner in 1964 because of health.

A spokesman for Publishers-Hall Syndicate, which distributes Molner's column, said the feature will continue. The spokesman added that Molner was one of three people who wrote the column.

The Weather

Nov. 19, 1968

Overcast with rain. Mild. Winds southeast 15. Monday's precipitation .03 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria, 47 and 41. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:29 a.m.; sunset 4:29 p.m.; moonrise 6:53 a.m.; moonset 3:46 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with rain. Mild. Winds southeast 15, except 25 in exposed areas of Georgia Strait. Monday's precipitation .45; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 49 and 39. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect. Overcast with rain, becoming

cloudy with showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25, becoming southerly 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 50 and 45.

North Coast — Gale warning. Rain, occasionally freezing in Mainland valleys. Little change in temperature. Wednesday outlook cloudy, showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average four degrees above normal, with rainfall more than normal.

READING	Max	Min	Prev.
Palm Springs	82	42	Trace
St. John's	58	28	Trace
Halifax	58	27	Trace
Charlottetown	54	26	Trace
Fredericton	50	24	Trace
Montreal	48	24	Trace
Ottawa	48	24	Trace
Toronto	47	23	Trace
North Bay	43	21	Trace
Port Arthur	38	20	Trace
Kenora	28	21	Trace
Thunder Bay	28	21	Trace
The Pas	19	10	Trace
Winnipeg	20	10	Trace
Brandon	20	10	Trace
Regina	17	13	Trace
Saskatoon	22	16	Trace

Mercy Flights

Beer Flow
Only Glow
For Fliers

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — Cana-
dians who returned Sunday
night from flying mercy mis-
sions to Biafra claimed that
"beer was the only thing that
kept us happy."
Major Paul Hope said the 37
members of the 435 Squadron,
Canadian Armed Forces, Ed-
monton, got water but it was
unfit to drink.
They had been supplied apart-
ments by the Red Cross while
they were flying relief supplies
from Fernando Poo to Biafra.
Major Hope said the water
was also too cold for bathing
and that one can of beer the
men were permitted a day was
the thing that kept them going.

In Umuahia, a Biafran war
communique issued Sunday
claims the federal Nigerian
divisional commander in Port
Harcourt, Lt.-Col. Benjamin
Adekunle, has arrested his field
commander in the Aba-Owerri
Road sector.
The communique did not state
the reason for the alleged ar-
rest. It said, however, that the
Aba-Owerri Road sector and the
upper Iru axis were calm Sat-
urday following the recent cap-
ture of a large portion of those areas
by Biafran forces.

Charges Fly in UN, Again

Mideast Takes Spotlight

UNITED NATIONS (CP) —
Debate on the Middle East crisis
flared anew for a brief pe-
riod before a United Nations
committee Monday.
Israel made charges of Arab
aggression and Arabs spoke of a
Zionist conspiracy.
The matter came up in the
special political committee, con-
sidering a report of the United
Nations Relief and Works Agen-
cy, which is in charge of assist-
ing the Palestine refugees re-
sulting from Middle East war-
raving to 1949.
The report says UNRWA

Railwaymen
First
To Walk Off

ROME (AP) — Thousands of
railway workers began walking
off their jobs Monday night to
mark the beginning of a 24-hour
nationwide strike by Italian gov-
ernment employees.
The strike will stop trains,
mail, long-distance telephone
calls, schools, courts and gov-
ernment offices through today.
Nearly 2,000,000 workers—
members of Communist and
pro-Roman Catholic labor
unions—seek better fringe ben-
efits and a reform of the gov-
ernment's career advancement sys-
tem.
But the strike also brought
further pressure on the minority
Christian Democrat government
of Premier Giovanni Leone. He
is expected to resign before the
end of the week to make way
for a new centre-left govern-
ment formed by an alliance of
the Christian Democrats, the
Social Democrats and the small
Republican party.



Paris in the Fall

Umbrella shelters couple crossing snow-covered
Tuileries Gardens as Paris has its first snowfall of
season Sunday. In background is Arc de Triomphe
du Carrousel. Plunging temperatures and variable
amounts of snow spread from Yugoslavia to France.
—(AP).

Terror Attacks on Cities

Winter Offensive
Started by Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fight-
ing continued Monday south of
Da Nang, South Vietnam. A
South Vietnamese general said
the battle marked the start of a
winter offensive by North Viet-
namese and Viet Cong guerrilla
troops in his country's northern
provinces.
Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam

Bombs Tear
B-52 Apart

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A
U.S. B-52 bomber, loaded with
750-pound bombs, failed to gain
altitude as it left a runway on
takeoff from Kadena USAF base
today, pancaked at the end of
the runway, and came to a
sliding stop.
Its s-e-v-e-n crewmen bolted
from the hatches and moments
later the first of several huge
explosions, which could be heard
20 miles away, tore the plane
apart.
The U.S. command has re-
ported 18 North Vietnamese "viola-
tions," largely artillery opera-
tions, in other sections of the
zone since President Johnson
halted U.S. bombing of North
Vietnam on Nov. 1 to promote
expansion of the Paris peace
talks.
Spokesmen said South Viet-
namese and South Korean
troops and supporting American
squads and artillery
killed 416 of the troops in a
string of weekend encounters in

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positories (convenient to carry
if away from home) or Prepara-
tion H Ointment with special
applicator. Available at all drug
centers. Satisfaction or your
money refunded.

North Viets Plan Economy

HANOI (AFP) — An eco-
nomic plan for 1969 has been
adopted by North Vietnam. It
forsees no letup in the popu-
lation's efforts to maintain both
the northern economy and the
aid to the "brothers in the
South."
A government communique
Sunday announcing the plan
gave no details. The population
is to "improve further on its
past successes" at home and its
sizeable aid to the South.
United States bombings of the
North shut down the country's
basic industries, and the disper-
sal policy replaced them only
partially. Industrialization is un-
derstood to be the main goal of
the 1969 plan.

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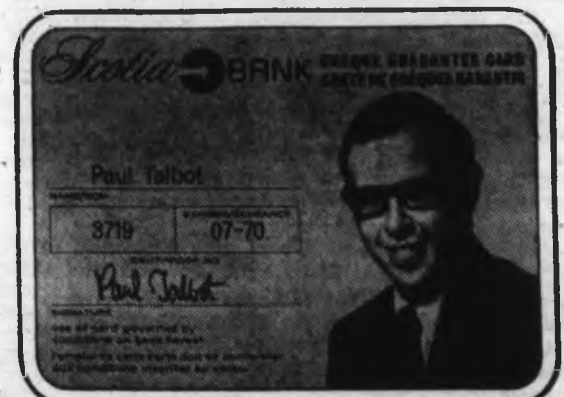


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Action Speaks Louder...

THE FIFTEEN ALLIES in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have replied, after a fashion, to the Soviet Union's declaration of a right of intervention, by force of arms if necessary, in those areas of Eastern Europe where a Communist hegemony is claimed.

Their response, in effect, is a denial of Soviet rights to act unilaterally, or with the powers of the Warsaw Pact, in such sensitive areas as Albania, Yugoslavia and Austria.

In announcing a new zone of security for which it accepts responsibility, NATO is presenting a brave and determined front. But these pledges may have an empty ring to some, at least, of the peoples of Eastern Europe, who might or might not welcome a NATO response to Soviet pressures and who, in any event, have not seen in recent history any enthusiastic rush by the Western nations to succor victims of totalitarian aggression.

As for the Kremlin's tactics, they are not likely to start ringing the alarm bells, for there is no threat implicit in the NATO statement, but only a warning.

"Clearly, any Soviet intervention, directly or indirectly, affecting the situation in Europe or in the Mediterranean would create an international crisis with grave consequences," said the communiqué.

Well, that is undeniable. But these are only words. The only thing that is likely truly to impress the Soviet Union and its allies is evidence of a determination on the part of NATO nations to beef up their contributions to their joint defence. All they have seen lately is a tendency to cut costs by reduction of military commitments, an example set by France and followed by others, and a hesitancy to give outspokenly firm pledges of reinforcements in men and materiel.

As for the American general's suggestion of exploding a few nuclear tipped projectiles along the NATO forward defence areas just as a way of warning to the massive forces opposite, this would be folly.

What should be done, it is suggested, is to establish precisely what is required to contain aggression in Europe, then to apportion the contribution for each member-nation, and get on with that part of the job of ensuring the preservation of peace.

Big, loud words are not impressive.

Crush Ahead?

THE DEADLINE for all Greater Victoria cars and trucks to wear safety-inspection stickers on their windshields is only six weeks off, and perhaps the Motor Vehicles Branch will pardon us for suspecting that a large number of citizens are going to be highly annoyed in the jolly Christmas season. Random samples are not necessarily reliable, but a survey of traffic passing by the Colonist's windows showed 100 unstickered vehicles for 52 that had visited the checking station and passed the tests.

It may not actually be that bad, or anything like it. But, although the station has already extended its hours—it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—there are still many people to whom a visit during that period, on a Monday-to-Friday basis, is far from convenient, especially if line-ups and delays are involved. Saturday service certainly would be a boon.

This is one of the problems associated with the testing program and another, nothing directly to do with the Motor Vehicles Branch, is what is going to happen to all the old clunkers that are beyond bringing back to a passable standard.

From Toronto comes a report that, because of a new law in Ontario effective November 1, calling for 22 mandatory safety checks before any used car can be sold, the wreckers are being flooded with 1959 to 1962 models for scrap—cars that formerly fetched \$50 or \$100.

But the cars-for-scrap market is not commercially attractive in the Victoria area, and two possibilities are foreseen. One is that there will be many more abandoned vehicles disfiguring the landscape, and perhaps the municipalities will be able to do something about this. The other is that some of the cars will be sold outside the Victoria and Vancouver testing areas.

The latter prospect suggests that the testing program ought now to be extended as soon as possible to the remainder of the province, through garages licensed for the purpose if necessary, so that the safety sticker can be made mandatory throughout British Columbia.

Worth Exploring

THE CO-OPERATIVE approach by the Greater Victoria school board and Victoria city to building a new James Bay elementary school, which would both serve and be served by Macdonald Park, is to be commended.

Ideally, in some respects, the construction of a new school to replace the ancient South Park and the elderly Beacon Hill schools would create more open space in the district. However, at a time when government at all levels is beseeched to restrain spending, one doubts that the taxpayers will be displeased if the school board manages by this means to avoid the expensive acquisition of a large block of James Bay land.

As it is understood in its preliminary form, the proposal is that the large new elementary school on the site of the existing seven-room James Bay school, on the east side of Macdonald Park, would not intrude into the playing fields of the enclosed park but would use them on school days, as its grounds. And the school would provide change-and-shower facilities which would be available to the other, community users of the athletic park. This is in line with the school trustees' policy of encouraging community use of the schools.

The first problem according to the chairman of the school board, Mr. Peter Bunn, is to see if the larger school can be built without encroachment on the playing fields, and this would seem an essential qualification. While the city may be able to do without more enclosed games space at this time, it can hardly contemplate less.

But if this hurdle can be passed, the city could have an improved park and the school district—and the province—a large saving. The proposal is well worth exploring in detail.



Give him a little time too...

Ontario Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Impatient Pierre Was Not Even Present To Answer Questions on His Estimates

DEVOTEES of the capital's favorite sport—indoor and outdoor alike—prime minister-watching, are wondering if he isn't already beginning to suspect he might have "had it right up to here."

He's been in power, the supreme power of the first parliamentary majority in six years and three governments, only some 100 days.

And he's been sitting there in this newly-elected Commons of his less than nine so far rather uneventful weeks.

Could be that's the trouble—it just hasn't been exciting enough for a go-go guy who motor-biked into the Gobi Desert, sports karate's Brown Belt, tramped around Red China and performed other feats of athletic and exploratory daring-do.

Because to those who daily watch, and in fascination study this glittering new style-setting prime minister, there are signs that appear suspiciously like boredom.

Not always. Not even every day. But often enough, and seemingly clear enough, too—unless the prime minister-watching are seeing things—to make some of them wonder. And worry just a bit, perhaps.

Maybe it's the style of the man, his casual, airy, unceremonious shrug, quick grin and wave-of-the-hand manner.

Blend that easy informality and plain impatience to get one thing with his utter disregard, even often ill-concealed contempt for stodgy fussiness, and what have you got?

The all but unmistakable picture of a man who sometimes gives the impression of scarcely being able to stand for much of what passes in Parliament for the conduct of public business.

Parliament is slow, the process of debate and decision, the machinery of legislation ponderously awkward. There can be nothing instant about it.

Four hundred years of parliamentary tradition in Britain and 101 of them in Canada prevent any rush into action.

And Parliament hasn't been where the action is for Pierre Elliott Trudeau until just three years ago.

Entering it, he could have found it nothing but maddeningly slow, with the House of Commons almost by habit always doing things what must have seemed the hard way.

So there he sits, even during the Daily Question Period—the peak of Parliament's day—with a bowed head, held as if in pain, in the cup of his hand.

Add 20 years to Pierre Trudeau's 49, grey his hair, and there would sit a double for former Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Bowed head in hand, slumped in disinterest, fed to the teeth with the steady droning diet of Opposition words.

And like dear old "Uncle Louie" who, for all his quiet courtesy, could be crusty, Pierre Trudeau burns in sudden flame-ups of irritation.

Biting his words off, he has told the Opposition to quit wasting time and has snapped that it had better prepare itself for its job.

And there was the surprising incident the other day when the Opposition was bugging him with repetitious questions about members of the cabinet not being in the Commons... he jumped up, turned his back, scooped up the aisle, ducked below

behind the lobby curtains and left Conservatives and New Democrats alike with their mouths open.

Finally, the crowning indignity.

When the prime minister's own spending estimates worth a tidy \$9,335,800 of the taxpayers' money—were before the House for examination, the prime minister wasn't there to answer the questions.

The Opposition wanted to know about the cost of his rapidly-expanding staff, even about his treasury-paid official household and entertainment expenses.

Treasury Board President Bud Deury tried to answer, but lacking the details, could only flounder around in generalities.

"This is hopeless," protested NDP Whip Stanley Knowles. And it was. But so what? So the prime minister's estimates were passed with no questions answered.

Is it boredom? Impatience with old parliamentary traditions that a minister must answer for his spending? Or perhaps even a touch of contempt for Opposition and custom alike.

There are those prime minister-watchers around here who say nothing about Pierre Elliott Trudeau can ever surprise them—not even if, as some seem to suspect he could, he were to chuck the whole thing and jet off to Tahiti.

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

I Beg to Differ...

By FRANK LOWE

TV Guide for Thoughtful Wives

THOSE fearfully proper ladies who turn out handbooks on etiquette up to now have neglected one large field—a field where bad manners, as far as women are concerned, is rampant.

What I mean is this: most wives need instruction about good manners around the family TV set.

This is particularly vital at the moment because right now the TV season is at its peak, at least as far as husbands are concerned.

Weekends, in fact, are a veritable cornucopia of TV goodies. There are the Canadian Football League play-offs. There are all those A.F.L. and N.F.L. games to watch, now that both these leagues have shaken off early-season euphoria and are getting down to the gritty-gritty of who can out-bash whom.

And on Saturday night there is hockey.

Now, I maintain that when it comes to TV etiquette most husbands are models of decorum. They have been so brooded by wives and children they seldom approach a TV set without checking with all other members of the family first.

As for interrupting any member of the family while this member is watching TV—well, it would take a very unmanly, and extremely brave, husband to do that.

But, on these exciting, crowded weekends when Good Old Dad wants to log some TV time, wives are very badly behaved. The woman who screams if a butterknife is misused becomes a veritable slattern, not to mention virago, when it comes to TV behavior on weekends.

So, as Amy Vanderbilt hasn't gotten around to it, I thought I might have the temerity to write a few tips for wives on good behavior vis-a-vis the TV.

The first tip is that wives should carefully check her TV listings prior to the weekend and then refrain from scheduling chores during crucial periods.

There is nothing more frustrating for a husband than to be attempting to watch Russ Jackson find Whit Tucker with a long bomb while his wife stands in the doorway and says: "All the other husbands in the neighborhood are putting up the storm windows. I told you the storm windows had to go up this Saturday..."

Which brings up another point. A well-mannered wife, if you come right down to it, should never talk at all during these tense moments.

Another valuable tip for wives interested in being considered well-mannered is that they should never schedule social

events which might conflict with vital football encounters.

After all, many a nasty family scene has developed when the wife says Saturday noon:

"This would be a wonderful afternoon to drive over and see Marion and Bill—I've told them we would be there about 3 o'clock."

Bill, of course, doesn't watch football. That's why Marion and Bill get an awful lot of Saturday afternoon guests in the late fall.

Another bit of bad manners wives are prone to is this business of completely ignoring the fact that a TV football match is on.

My own wife, for instance, came in one important Saturday and without saying a word flipped off the TV set and sat down to have a nice chat.

"We have been so busy," she said sweetly, "we haven't had a chance for a good talk for ever so long."

And she was tremendously upset when I turned an interesting shade of purple and eventually let out a scream.

The worst thing a wife can do, however, is to pretend she is being a good sport about her husband's addiction to TV in the late fall.

She trundles about the house never saying a word, only occasionally letting out a deep, long-drawn sigh of martyrdom. And she also becomes a demon housekeeper.

Once the big game is on, out comes the vacuum cleaner. I

swear a husband could take the TV set out into the backyard to watch football, and his wife would bring out the vacuum, too.

"Someone has to sweep up these leaves if you're too busy," she would explain as the machine went buzz, buzz, buzz.

Should a husband complain about the living room being manured while the football is on, his wife will not deign to reply. She will merely turn the machine on a notch higher and dig and dig to get that last bit of Buff off the carpet under the TV set.

As I said, wives have no manners when it comes to this sort of thing.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Women's Christian Temperance Union was founded 94 years ago today—in 1874—in Cleveland, Ohio. It was a late arrival as temperance and abolitionist groups had flourished since the early 1840s. The WCTU's main interest was teaching temperance in schools. Within a generation this was made compulsory in the United States and Canada except for Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

1863—Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Russian Army units captured Ovruch, an important rail junction in the Polesye region. British 8th Army units in Italy captured Peran, 13 miles inland from the Adriatic Sea. It was announced that Marshal Henri Petain had drafted a new French constitution but German officials prevented him from putting it into practice.

...

"...In Mexico there is not only hunger for bread but hunger for freedom," says Carlos A. Madrazo, former president of the PRI who was fired in 1965 for trying to democratize the party.

The PRI, a consensus party born of some 50 political plans which tried to vie for power after the 1910 revolution, cannot be denied its role in making Mexico one of Latin America's most stable countries.

In this age of local "independence," however, the PRI is

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Warning to Trudeau

Order of Priorities Seriously Questioned

By LUBOR J. ZINK

INTERNAL unrest, the prime minister says, poses a greater threat to our society than communism, fascism or the atomic bomb.

This is an astonishing statement, especially when it is presented as the premise of a basic review of our foreign and defence policies.

It is astonishing because at the very moment when the external menace to the Western world is visibly greater and more acute than at any time since the foundation of NATO in 1949, it diverts attention from the major and pressing issue of our security.

In this respect the prime minister seems to be following in the footsteps of the British and French governments of the 1930s which confused and misled public opinion with similar arguments. They, too, saw greater danger in the domestic ferment of that time than in the challenge of the external threat posed by the gathering forces of aggressive totalitarianism.

The result of that tragic, though probably sincere, misjudgment of the situation was that when all the premises of the policy of appeasement collapsed, the Western democracies were psychologically and materially unprepared for the inevitable showdown.

The penalty for the blindness of the leading Western politicians of that period was the carnage and devastation of the Second World War. The disaster, as we now know from historical records, could have been avoided had appropriate political and military counter-measures been taken before the situation got out of hand.

While no absolute parallel can be drawn between the late 1930s and the late 1960s, there are unmistakable and alarming similarities. Then as now the international organization charged with the maintenance of peace has been rendered impotent by steady erosion of the will to nip totalitarian aggressiveness in the bud.

Then as now fear of war has been allowed to discredit and demoralize public opinion in the democratic countries. Once again the peace-at-any-price advocates and unilateral disarmers who play into the hands of unscrupulous and ruthless aggressors, are hailed as the "progressive forces."

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Object: Total Victory

Frank Lecture 'Mein Kampf' Of North Vietnam

By ROBERT ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

A startlingly frank "lecture to cadres" by the No. 3 man in the Hanoi hierarchy is the "Mein Kampf" of the North Vietnamese.

It states unequivocally the Communists' absolute determination to conquer South Vietnam and transform it into a "socialist society," as well as both the starkly repressive character of the government envisioned and the "revolutionary violence" which means purges and executions, necessary to create that society.

The 23,000-word lecture delivered by political bureau member Truong Chinh early in the summer — significant, after the Paris talks began — further illuminates the direct purposes of the two sides at those negotiations: Washington seeks an acceptable peace settlement; Hanoi us: the conference table as merely another weapon in an armory trained on "total victory."

There is no question that the lecture fully and candidly sets out the Communists' present blueprint for conquest.

Made official by its release in Internal News Services in late September — and now subjected to full translation and analysis — the document is remarkable for the lack of dissimulation with which Hanoi's purposes are stated.

Among its major points and admissions:

● The "liberation" of South Vietnam is but the first step in a campaign which will next proceed to the remaining states of Indo-China — that is, Cambodia and Laos. The next step is "liberation of the oppressed peoples" of Southeast Asia and the entire world.

● Both the South Vietnam National Liberation Front and the Alliance for Peace, Democracy, and Freedom, presented in external propaganda as independent non-Communist "patriotic" associations, are controlled by Hanoi through the People's Revolutionary Party, the southern adjunct of the North's Labor (Communist) Party. Once they have served their purpose those fronts will be superseded.

● Truong Chinh advocates the strategy of "protracted warfare," using military force and negotiations alternately or simultaneously to gain the North's ends. He stressed the need for the redeployment of battalions Viet Cong guerrilla units to supplement "main force" units and defines the mass attacks which began in 1968 as just one phase of the combined strategy.

● The Communists' chief political objective is to "divide the enemy," which means splitting the opposition within South Vietnam, while setting Washington and Saigon at each other's throats.

● Truong Chinh notes appreciatively the assistance of "allies" throughout the world — and particularly in the United States — to Hanoi's propaganda campaign.

● He also admits that popular resistance to the Hanoi regime is still a problem for the North and prescribes suppression by "revolutionary violence under proletarian dictatorship" as well as a thorough "rebuilding" and reform of the Labor Party.

Those points are the gist of a rambling and didactic address by the man in the Hanoi politburo who has always been considered closest to the Chinese. Typically verbose and repetitious in the time-hallowed Communist manner, it is, however, remarkably revealing behind the normal veil of Marxist jargon.

Truong Chinh has consistently opposed the "quick victory" strategy of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the military commander of the Communist forces in both north and south.

He appears to have carried his point that the fight must proceed simultaneously on both the military and diplomatic fronts — and on a variety of levels on both fronts "depending on the concrete circumstances."

Though another major offensive is not ruled out by Truong Chinh's strategy, the Communists are not depending on either a single military stroke or a diplomatic breakthrough in Paris to attain their inflexible purpose. Instead, they will use whatever tactics suit the "objective conditions."

Truong Chinh's astonishing

QUOTE

We hear a great deal about worker participation in management when, in many cases, we haven't even got worker participation in working.—W. B. Batty, managing director of Ford of England.

BOOK REVIEW

Vanguard of Soviet Forces Flies Quietly Into Romania

By RICHIE W. McEWEN, from Vienna

Quietly and unobtrusively, the Red army is believed preparing to move into Romania.

Romania is one of the two remaining members of the Warsaw Pact alliance still without a garrison of Soviet troops, now that Czechoslovakia has been occupied.

Reports reaching here through diplomatic channels say that Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu has signed an agreement with Soviet military leaders, who recently visited Bucharest, to allow the stationing of Red army troops in his country.

The first squadrons of the Soviet air force — fighters and fighter-bombers — already have begun to arrive at the military air base at Constanza on the Black Sea, and ground personnel have arrived by ship from the Crimea at this Black Sea port en route to take over the air base from the Romanians.

The agreement between the Romanians and the Russians is understood to provide for the setting up of what is called a "planning staff" and "troops of co-ordination" from the Soviet Union, as a short-term policy to prepare the way for the expected Warsaw Pact manoeuvres, and as a long-term project to pave the way for the permanent stationing of Red army forces in Romania.

In other words, the thin end of the wedge now is being driven in firmly.

The next logical step for the Russians would be the stationing of Soviet forces in Bulgaria, thus completing the iron ring around Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia — except for the common frontier with neutral Austria to the north.

In agreeing to allow Soviet troops to enter Romania, Ceausescu has bowed to the inevitable.

While on the one hand the Russians themselves are no doubt anxious to avoid using the mailed fist, as in the case of Czechoslovakia, the Romanians are resigned to the belief that sooner or later the Russians would insist on sending in troops.

They feel it would be better to "negotiate" now than to wait for an anti-Romanian press campaign followed by a full-scale invasion.

Just how the presence of Soviet garrisons will affect Romania's current independent economic and political policies is hard to tell.

But by "accommodating" the Russian leaders without compelling them to use force, the Romanians may have achieved a bargaining counter to insure relatively little interference by the Kremlin in Romanian affairs.



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Canada's Withdrawal from Alliance Possibly Postponed for Years

NATO Allies Thwart Trudeau's Intention

By RALPH C. DEANS, from Ottawa

After last week's meeting of NATO ministers in Brussels, it will be more difficult than ever for Prime Minister Trudeau to withdraw from the Atlantic alliance—at least while the European situation remains troubled by incidents like the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The policy-makers are faced with the fact that an East-West detente has been set back seriously, perhaps for a decade, by the apparent return to "hard line" policies.

And, after the Brussels meeting, they cannot doubt that Canada is now and probably will have to remain responsive to the political pressures of her western allies.

When Trudeau announced a plan to review Canadian foreign policy, including Canada's NATO commitment, he was basing the reappraisal almost exclusively on the signs of a growing detente.

That Trudeau was not entirely sure of the European

situation in the aftermath of the Czechoslovak occupation was evident in the way Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp travelled to Brussels with only "tentative" instructions on how to handle the meeting.

Generally speaking, those instructions were to refuse any increase in the \$150,000,000 annual cost of keeping Canadian air and land forces in Europe and to make no commitment that would be binding beyond the policy review.

It was believed Sharp and Cadieux carried with them a set of minimum and maximum policies of response to the Czechoslovakian crisis.

After discussions with the allies, and after clearing with



Sharp

the prime minister by telephone, the two ministers opted for the most generous of two or more possible alternatives — the decision to defer a 20 per cent reduction

in the air division next September.

Sharp indicated that this "unambiguous" response to the European crisis came about as a result of his discussions with the other ministers of the 15-nation alliance.

What decided Cadieux and Sharp was not only the pointed comments they heard from the other ministers but strong advice from their own military and diplomatic establishment within NATO.

Sign of internal dissatisfaction with Canada's attitude kept surfacing throughout the meeting. Liberal senator Daniel Laing, part of Canada's NATO parliamentary group which was coincidentally visiting Brussels during the ministerial gathering, said the government's vacillation was discrediting Canada in the eyes of her allies.

NATO ambassador Ross Campbell was reported to have said the hesitation was "disgraceful" — a comment that was never denied although Sharp was furious about it.

Along with this, there were clear indications of deep dissatisfaction among other delegations until the Canadians made up their minds. The policy-makers here also

will have to struggle with this problem: as a signatory of the final communique, Canada is committed now to an agreement to provide "additional budgetary resources to the extent necessary" for a collective beefing up of NATO's military muscle.

Canadian officials said this in no way affected the outcome of the policy review, but at least some of the NATO allies felt that it did.

They said that if the review now produced a policy of military withdrawal from Europe, it would constitute a reneging of Canada's pledge as a signatory to the Brussels communique.

The communique also said recent events had demonstrated that NATO's "continued existence is more than ever necessary" and this too appeared to qualify Canada's position.

Some observers felt Ottawa

Greene's 'Palatial Pad' Set Us Back \$15,635.20

By RICHARD JACKSON
From Ottawa

It has cost precisely \$15,635.20 to refurbish Energy Minister Joe Greene's Booth Street departmental executive suite — described by Conservative critic Gordon Aiken of Parry Sound-Muskoka as "the next thing to a Persian potentate's pleasure palace."

The \$15,635.20 was used, Greene's officials have reported in an accounting to the Commons, for "furniture and other changes made in (these) offices."

Aiken had gone out to Booth Street to make a personal inspection of Greene's digs. In search, he said, of "a \$300 desk and a \$38 wastebasket"

which he had heard over the grapevine-of-gossip were but two of the showpieces of ministerial splendor.

He failed to find a trace of any desk that even hinted of a \$300 price tag, nor was there a wastebasket that looked anything like \$38.

But he did discover green "for Greene" phones, two and even three to an office, and wall-to-wall new green carpeting everywhere.

So he put questions on the Commons order paper for a cost accounting.

Now he has got the \$15,635.20 answer plus the information that Greene and his staff, occupying nine or 10 offices filling an entire floor of one wing of the depart-

ment's headquarters building, are using 1,466 square feet of working space.

The answers to Aiken's questions also show that this is 280 square feet more of space than was occupied by former energy minister Jean Luc Pepin who had been content with rugs only in his own office and waiting room. To help staff the enlarged executive suite, Greene has transferred five civil servants from other departments.

The ladies aid of McNabb township in Greene's old constituency of Renfrew South have inspected these centre block offices, admiring the drapes, rugs and phones and allowing that he "wasn't suffering."

Greene, anticipating the \$15,635.20 answer to Aiken's questions, went to his own defence in advance.

His was a big and important job, he has explained, and required suitable accommodation in which to perform it.

He has noted that as energy minister he must do the public business with the heads of Trans-Canada Pipelines, International Nickel, Husky Oil and other industrial big-wigs.

"You want I should receive them in a skum?" He has asked when hearing of Aiken's observation that his executive suite bore a resemblance to a shah's pleasure pad.

But while \$15,635 for new furniture, may or may not be impressive to Aiken, it is less than a drop in the bucket compared to the \$889,466 former industry minister Drury has reported to the Commons he spent last year in refurbishing that department.

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Press, Students**Czech Audacity Spreads Wider**

PRAGUE (AP) — Threats of more strikes spread across Czechoslovakia Monday, with Prague journalists backing at new Soviet-promoted press restrictions. Informal sources said a resolution circulated among the journalists said the journalists would strike if their demands are not met.

Meanwhile, striking students, bolstered by pledges of support from many workers, stepped up their criticism of the abandonment of post-January reforms forced by the Soviet invasion of their country.

The evening paper *Veserni Praha* said 95,000 students throughout the country are participating in strikes that will last until Wednesday. Prague students remained in their apartments, refusing to admit outsiders.

The Union of University Students issued a proclamation saying freedom of press, association, scientific research and free exit from the country are "inalienable human rights from which it is not possible to pre-empt under any circumstances."

Factory Rocked By Fifth Blast

Montreal (CP)—A north-end structural steel manufacturing plant was rocked by a bomb explosion, the fifth bombing incident in a week. No injuries were reported.

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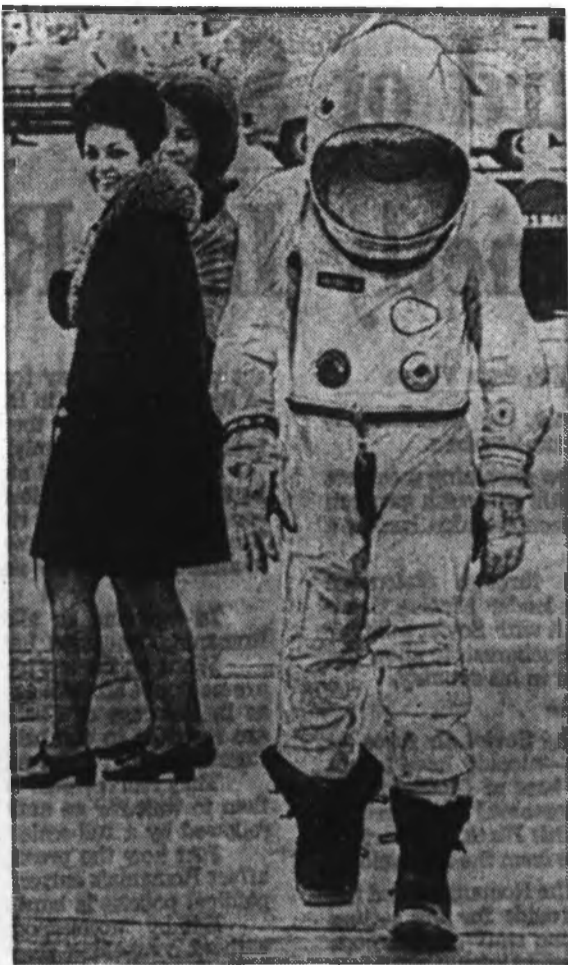
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Screaming Scots Beat Bars
In Flaming Docks Factory

GLASGOW (AP) — Flames trapped screaming young workers behind barred windows in a Glasgow furniture factory on the docks Monday killing 24 persons. Twenty bodies had been recovered by nightfall and four persons were missing.

Only three workers managed to fight their way out of the inferno.

As the building became engulfed in flames, trapped workers beat the barred windows with their hands.

"Eight young girls tried to get out through top-floor windows," said one witness. "They smashed the glass with chairs, but couldn't get through the bars."

"They were screaming for help until the flames and smoke engulfed them."

Another witness said men tried to pull the bars—a relic of the building's days as a bonded whisky store—out of the walls, "but they were not strong enough, they couldn't escape."

It was the second serious fire to hit Britain within 36 hours. Seven persons died in a fire that swept a seafront hotel in Brighton on the south coast of England early Sunday. A porter at the hotel was charged with arson.

Nearly 100 firemen poured in from all over the city when the blaze erupted at noon inside the waterfront building owned by an upholstering firm.

Arson Suspect Held

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — A man was charged with arson Monday in connection with a fire that killed seven persons and injured four others early Sunday at the seafront Marine Hotel here.

Charged with arson was James Casey, an 18-year-old porter at the hotel.

It was the second fire at the hotel in this resort town within 24 hours. Police said there appeared to be no connection between the two fires. The first broke out in an unoccupied bedroom and no one was injured.

Five of the guests killed Sunday had been taking a celebration party in the ground floor lounge of the four-storey hotel before flames swept the building. They had retired to their rooms on the top floor and their bodies were found together trapped on a stairway.

Two other guests died in hospital. Seventeen other guests and hotel staff were rescued, some by firemen who carried them down ladders.

Zond Bumpdown Shows
Soviet Moon Progress

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet moonshot Zond VI has returned to earth with a tricky double-dip entry into the atmosphere that could show the way for a manned return from the moon.

An official announcement Monday said the unmanned spacecraft landed Sunday in the Soviet Union—the world's first return on land from lunar space. The only other spaceship recovered after being shot around the moon was Zond V, which splashed down in the Indian Ocean on Sept. 21 and was recovered the next day.

Soviet authorities delayed a day before announcing the landing. They did not say exactly where in the Soviet Union it had come down, only that it was in a predetermined area.

The seven-day Zond VI shot around the moon and back brought Soviet science another step closer to a manned moon flight.

"The Zond VI return, if we can judge by the first announcement, represents a higher order of skill," commented a Western diplomat who watches space developments. "This makes it look as though the Zond, if it is big enough, could be capable of a manned lunar return."

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Anti-Colored Polemics**British Blast Powell**

EASTBOURNE, England (Reuters) — Politicians, priests and press have joined in angry condemnation of Enoch Powell, controversial right-winger of British politics, for his proposal Saturday that colored immigrants be sent home from Britain.

Addressing a Rotary Club conference, Powell spoke of a deep and dangerous gulf in Britain and fear and foreboding among thousands of people at the rising colored immigration.

"Time is running against us," he said. "With the lapse of a generation or so we shall have at last succeeded, to the benefit of nobody, in reproducing in England the haunting tragedy of the United States."

Conservative party leader Edward Heath branded the speech as racial "character assassination."

Heath told a Young Conservative conference:

A TRAGEDY
"It is a tragedy that people should have their emotions inflamed. I absolutely condemn the character assassination of any racial group by branding all the people in that group with the misdemeanors of particular individuals in it."

"That way lies tyranny and it must be fought wherever it raises its ugly presence."

Observers saw Powell's latest foray into the sensitive arena of race relations and his claim to public support as a bid for political power with an emotional appeal to "keep Britain white."

U.S. TRAGEDY

He was dismissed by the Opposition Conservative party from his post as defence spokesman after a similar speech last April which caused a country-wide storm.

He returned to the fray Saturday with a call for large-

scale repatriation of immigrants, the establishment of a ministry of repatriation and a ban on wives and children joining their husbands here.

Italy to Volga By Rail in May

MOSCOW (UPI) — One of the world's longest rail routes, linking Italy with the Volga River, will be inaugurated next May, the Soviet news agency Tass said. The line will be 2,500 miles long.

MORAL VIEW

There are an estimated 1,125,000 non-white immigrants in Britain's present population of 52,000,000. Unless the trend is reversed, said Powell, there could be more than 4,000,000 by the end of the century.

The National Committee of Commonwealth Immigrants immediately condemned Powell's proposals as "inhuman and negative policies which even

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BUDAPEST (UPI) — Moscow's attempt to force unity upon the international Communist movement met firm resistance Monday from non-ruling Communist parties still unable to swallow the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

The issue was being fought out at a preparatory conference called to work out date and agenda of a world summit of Communist party leaders in Moscow.

AFTER INVASION
But the non-ruling parties, particularly the powerful parties in Italy and France, insisted after the invasion of Czechoslovakia, to which they objected, that much more preparation was necessary.

At the beginning of October the preparatory conference held a two-day session here but could agree only to come together again now to reconsider the date of the summit.

ONE-DAY DELAY
Although the October communiqué said the conference was to reconvene Nov. 17, the secretariat apparently arranged a one-day delay to give the 37 foreign parties that sent delegations to the Polish Communist party congress in Warsaw last week time to get here. In most cases, the delegates to Warsaw were also the delegates to this meeting.

MTI, the Hungarian news agency, said 66 parties were represented. Staying away were the parties from China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Albania, Cuba and Japan.

The non-ruling parties object they were given no warning of the invasion of Czechoslovakia,

and the problems it raised for them in their attempts to win votes or improve their position through coalition with socialist parties were ignored by Moscow and the Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian parties that joined in the intervention.

Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev admitted the problems in his speech to the Warsaw party congress last week.

Foreign Aid Bid Will Trigger 'Shock Waves'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Trudeau government's pledge to increase foreign aid "is going to send shock waves through our foreign and domestic policies," Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Sunday.

Kierans told an audience at Sir George Williams University that Ottawa will face the dilemma of deciding to cut either defence spending or "private and public consumption" should it make good its pledge.

Kierans pointed out that foreign aid constitutes less than one-half of 1 per cent of Canada's gross national product. The government had

promised to boost this to 1 per cent by 1970.

Defence spending constitutes 2 1/2 per cent.

"I'd like to think that the future image of our country will be based more on foreign aid and less on defence," he said.

Kierans said, however, that all Canadians who want the government to increase aid must establish a list of priorities for themselves.

"How would you rate foreign aid if it meant increasing university fees or not providing free drugs for the poor?"

Languages Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has no present intention of referring the official languages bill to the Supreme Court of Canada, Justice Minister John Turner said Monday in the Commons.

Replying to Walter Doolan (L.—Toronto High Park), he said the law officers of his department have advised that the bill in no way purports to amend the British North America Act, Canada's constitution.

Turner said he has carefully studied the Nov. 12 letter of J. T. Thorson, former president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, which contended that the bill if enacted would be invalid. Thorson suggested the reference to the Supreme Court for a decision.

Crown Firms' Audit Turned Down By Treasury Board

OTTAWA (UPI) — Treasury board president C. M. Drury Monday rejected an Opposition suggestion that Canada's auditor general should check the books of all Crown corporations as well as government departments.

Conservative house leader Gerald Baldwin, offered the suggestion as the government set aside its legislative program for a day to seek Parliament's authorization for money to keep the auditor general's department and the Treasury Board in business.

COMMONS DESERTED
"On a number of occasions it has been suggested by the public accounts committee that the auditor general should be the joint auditor of not only the government departments ... but also joint auditor of all Crown corporations," Baldwin told an almost empty Commons chamber.

The Tory MP said if such a procedure were followed there would be a "continuity" of audit that is not now available as Crown corporations usually have their books checked by a private accounting company.

YOUNG CANADIANS
Baldwin cited "a recent experience in this connection with a Crown corporation, the Company of Young Canadians" but he refused to elaborate on the matter, claiming the problem is

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Business Topics

Franc Discussions Bring Bond Gloom

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The outlook for bonds and similar securities is as dark and gloomy as it has been for the past two or three years, according to various bond-dealing institutions across Canada.

The latest burst of weakness, which took two points off leading Canadian issues during the past week, emanates from the reversal of currency difficulties in Europe.

"The fact that France now is suffering what Britain, Canada and other countries have been through in recent years, shows the international monetary situation has not been stabilized," said one local dealer.

He noted that the 4 1/2 per cent government of Canada loan of 1963, the bellwether of the

Canadian securities market, now was trading about \$75, "equaling the low point established earlier this year when the Canadian dollar was under extreme pressure."

CAPITAL IN FLOW

In such circumstances and with so many countries needing a capital inflow to keep themselves solvent, there is little chance of any immediate lowering of interest rates.

"I do not see any hope for an improvement in bond prices so long as the inflationary tendencies which are creating a boom in equities are permitted to continue," the bond man added.

"Who wants to buy 20-year bonds today when there is no guarantee what the dollar will be worth when the time comes for redemption?" he asked. "Yields have to be extremely high to protect the investor against erosion."

NEW LISTING

The shares of Western International Hotels have been listed this month on the American Stock Exchange. The company has five Canadian operations, three in British Columbia, one of these the Imperial Inn in Victoria.

Western International is also CPR's projected partner for a convention centre in Victoria. It has 4,100, 875 outstanding shares and its profit in the year ended March 31, 1968, was \$3,289,268 against \$732,425 in the previous year.

ROLLING THE CREDIT

Persons who extend their credit to the extent they have serious money problems have been given a new generic title by a Sault Ste. Marie credit counselling service. "Credit drunks," they are called. Two per cent of Sault Ste. Marie's 1,500 families are said to come into the category.

FORESTER'S NEW JOB

A Ladysmith man has been appointed vice-president, forestry, of the Council of the Forest Industries of B.C. He is Robert Wood who will leave his present post as chief forester of Weldwood of Canada Ltd. at the end of the year.

His new job will make him responsible for the council's interest in logging, forest regulations, scaling and other matters, says Gordon Dracsek, president.

HOSPITALS IN DEAL

The largest group of nursing homes in Canada is expected to become part of Trizec Corp., a real estate development company with big holdings in downtown Montreal.

Granite Holdings of Canada has been offered 4,000,000 Trizec shares plus \$9,000,000 cash for its assets which include 16 nursing homes in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

COWICHAN CLOSES

Shortage of ore was said by president E. C. Dobell as the reason for a closure of the Sunro mine of Cowichan Copper at Jordan River. The suspension, said to be "temporary," will put about 80 men out of work.

MERGE POSSIBLE

Two large U.S. companies with subsidiaries in Canada have announced, under the "prompt disclosure" guidelines, they are discussing possible merger.

Affected are U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. and John-Manville Corporation. Sales of U.S. Plywood-Champion are about three times those of John-Manville, and between them consolidated annual sales in 1967 were more than \$1,500,000,000.

U.S. Plywood-Champion is the parent company of Weldwood of Canada, while Canadian John-Manville has operations in eastern Canada, including asbestos holdings in Quebec and Ontario.

Subsidy Order Sought

NEW YORK (CP) — International trading countries should bring some order in handling subsidies on farm products, Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the National Foreign Trade Council of the U.S. Monday.

In a speech to the opening session of the council's three-day convention, Benson called for continued efforts to free world trade from the non-tariff barriers that now stifle it.

He said Canada would support any move by the new U.S. administration to open up world trade on a multilateral basis. But he said this support would not be unquestioning or uncritical. He warned against reverting to protectionism.

Benson spent Monday afternoon in closed meeting with New York investment brokers. One source said the question-and-answer session was devoted mainly to explaining the new Canadian budget and Benson's borrowing needs.

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Pro Track, Field League to Offer \$4,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Track and field might be the latest sport to go professional with some 300 athletes, including Olympic medal winners, competing for \$4,000,000 in prize money as early as 1969, organizers disclosed Monday.

The National Track and Field Association, the new organization, said it plans to establish a 10-week, 30-meet season starting next June in 10 cities with 14 events in each meet.

U.S. Olympic stars and top foreign talent will be recruited, drafted and signed to one-year, \$10,000 contracts with the opportunity of winning as much as \$30,000 in prize money.

No cities have been selected, league organizers said, but many were mentioned, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Cleveland in an Eastern Division, and Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, Portland, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston in a Western Division.

They said franchises would be made final by late January. "We already have option agreements from about 50 athletes," said Jerry Sherman of Sherman Oaks, Calif., one of the organizers. "And that includes about 15 members of the U.S. Olympic team."

He said Wade Bell and Tom Farrell, half milers; Ed Car-

ruthers, high jumper; Bob Beamon and Charlie Mays, long jumpers, and Mel Pender, sprinter, are among those athletes who have agreed to sign pro contracts once the league begins formal operations.

An all-star meet is planned during the season with more than \$160,000 in prize money, and also a post-season championship series between the two leagues.

Plans call for a player draft similar to the college draft conducted by pro football and basketball teams.

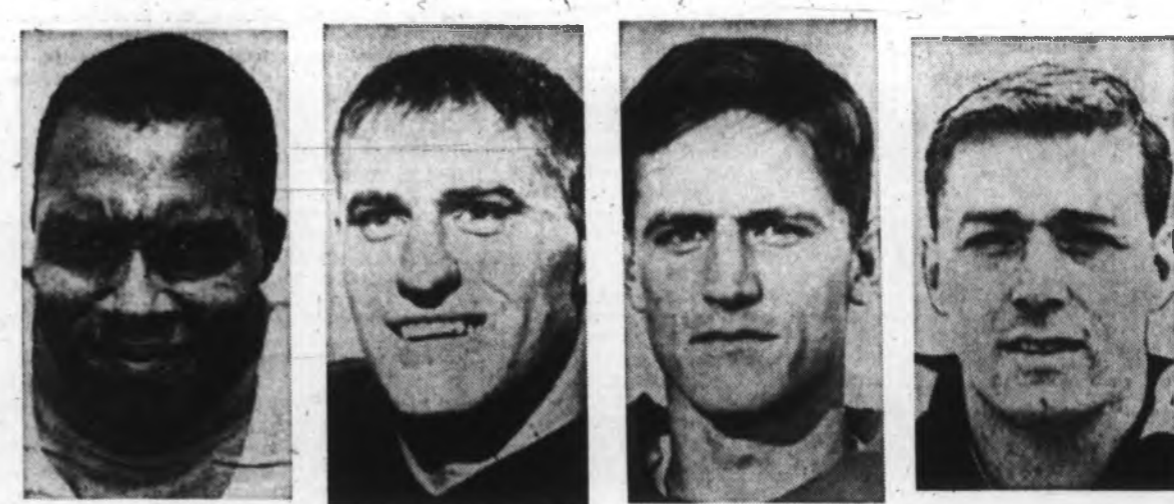
Colt Allergic to Medication Owner Tells Appeal Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Peter Fuller testified Monday that his colt, Dancer's Image, was allergic to phenylbutazone. Fuller said the colt had a violent reaction each time the medication was administered.

"There was no such reaction after the Derby," he said. Fuller's testimony before the Kentucky State Racing Commission came as the panel began

hearing an appeal of the colt's disqualification in the 1968 Kentucky Derby. Dancer's Image was placed last after a chemist's report said there was a trace of the medication in the colt's system after the race.

Fuller said he knew of only two instances when the colt received such medication—the Sunday before the Derby and again when the horse was preparing to ship to Fuller's farm in New Hampshire.



Reed

Symons

Nielsen

Tucker

Rangers' Boomer Sips Satisfaction

meeting of the season with Canadiens. At stake was first place in the Eastern Division, and the Rangers grabbed it with a 3-2 victory. Making it even better was the fact played in the decision by another former Canadian, Dave Balon.

Playing on the line, with Reg Fleming and Ron Stewart, assigned to check the top Montreal line, centred by Jean Beliveau, Balon hung on to the Montreal captain like glue and made the passes for two goals by Stewart which decided matters.

Stewart's second goal came less than three minutes after Canadiens had overcome a 2-0 deficit with second-period goals by Claude Provost and Mickey Redmond. Beliveau and his linemates were held pointless.

BRUINS SNAP SLUMP While Rangers slipped into the lead by a point, Boston Bruins snapped a scoring slump with a 6-3 victory over Oakland Seals which moved them within a point of Canadiens.

Selectors Pick Reed and Symons, Nielsen, Tucker Top Canadians

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's outstanding football player of 1968 will be either fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders or Bill Symons, the scrappy half-back from Toronto Argonauts.

The six finalists were announced today, the result of a cross-Canada poll of football writers and broadcasters conducted annually by a distillery. The winners will be chosen after a further ballot and announced in Toronto Nov. 28.

The Canadian player of the year is a contest between Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Whit Tucker of Ottawa Rough Riders.

The outstanding player will receive a \$2,000 savings bond with \$1,500 in bonds going to the winners in the other two categories. All will receive Schenley trophies. Each runner-up will be awarded a \$500 bond and a plaque.



Coach of Year

Argos Topple Riders With Relentless Rush

Aggie Keys, 48-year-old coach of the Western Conference Saskatchewan Roughriders has been named winner of the Annie Stukus Trophy as coach-of-the-year in the Canadian Football League.

The selection, made by fellow coaches in both east and west, was announced by CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur at Edmonton Eskimos' fifth annual \$100-a-plate dinner.

Jackson, relentlessly hurried and thrown three times for losses, completed only four of 16 passes for 36 yards. And while the Riders got 199 yards rushing, most of it came on two long runs by fullback Bo Scott which produced only three points.

Scott ran for 100 yards in 15 carries but got 131 yards in his two long runs and only 29 in his other 13 chances.

Hornets Within Win Of Perfect Season

A perfect season is just a win away for Chew Excavating Hornets of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League. The undefeated Saanich club ran its string to 10 games Sunday by trouncing Oak Bay Farmer Construction, 36-0, to capture the Vancouver Island playoff championship to add to its league title.

The victory moved Hornets into Saturday's B.C. final against the tough Renfrew Hornets from the Mainland League at Centennial Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m.

ADJUST TO CONDITIONS The cold, rainy weather and slippery field conditions didn't lend themselves to the best of finals but the Hornets proved the most adept under the trying circumstances, taking good advantage from most Oak Bay errors while recovering quickly from their own mistakes.

Quarterback John Smith opened the scoring early in the first quarter with a 10-yard effort past several Oak Bay blockers for a convert. Hornets went ahead, 13-0, 10 minutes later when Mike Herold scored a touchdown from the one-yard line and Dave Granlin added a convert.

All-Star Honors For Ranjit Dillon

VANCOUVER — Ranjit Dillon was the only Victoria Shamrock to be named to either of the all-star teams of the Western Division of the National La-

cross Association which were released Monday by commissioner Tom English.



Only 'Rock

Dillon shared a defence berth on the second team with Bill Bradley of Portland and Peter Black of Vancouver after voting by the four club coaches was tabulated.

The league champion New Westminster Salmonbellies placed three men on the first team — centre Wayne Goss, forward Paul Parnell and defenceman Wayne Shuttlesworth.

Forward Mike Allen and defenceman John Gates, both from Portland Adanacs, and goalkeeper Skip Chapman of Vancouver Carlings rounded out the first team.

UVic Closing In On Co-Leaders

with a 3-0 triumph over Gorge and the students have two games in hand on the leaders.

Gregg Pearson, with two goals, and Keith Humphrey scored for UVic.

In the other first-division game, Tally-Ho, the McGavin Cup finalists, won their first league game in five starts with a 3-0 victory over winless Red Lion Inn on goals by Bill Hamilton, Alex Stuart and Barry Moon.

CO-LEADERS WIN The co-leaders in the second division each won their games Sunday with Watson's Hotspurs downing London SC, 5-1, and Cosmopolitan Royals defeating William Head Saints, 6-3.

In the other games, Tiliuums defeated King's Hotel by default; Suburban Motors blanked University Norsemen, 2-0; Gorge dumped Falcons, 10-2; Victoria West trounced Adult Studies, 20-0; and Saanich Peninsula defeated Colony Inn, 3-3.

Watson's Hotspurs (5) — Wes Mackay 2, Eric Venn 3, Louis Mitchell; London SC (1) — Don Shan.

CLOSE FOUR TIMES Argos, however, could not get a touchdown on attack although moving inside the Toronto 10-yard line four times, but Dave Mann did kick two short field goals in the third quarter which won the game.

Riders got away fast when Bill Van Burkle stepped in front of a pass thrown by Gabler at Al Irwin and took it 18 yards for a touchdown.

Sutherland converted and then made good on a 32-yard field-goal chance in the first minute of the second quarter for a 10-0 Ottawa lead. But the Riders didn't score again until Sutherland was wide from 17 yards late in the fourth quarter as he tried for a field goal which would have tied the score.

Outside of Scott's wasted run and two successive first downs in the fourth quarter which set up the chance for the tying points, the game belonged to the Argos in the more than 41 minutes between Sutherland's field-goal tries.

Hemery Tops Sports' Vote

LONDON (AP) — David Hemery, gold medalist in the 400 metres hurdles at the Mexico Olympics, was elected British Sportsman of the Year today by this country's sports writers.

Lillian Board, silver medalist in the 400 metres run, got the vote as Sportswoman of the Year.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Major	Minor	Major	Minor
5:50	10:00	3:45	10:30
TOMORROW		P.M.	
7:00	11:05	4:25	11:40

Payne, Evanshen Doubtful Starters

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Jerry Williams of the Calgary Stampeders said Monday that the three players injured in the first game of the Western Football Conference final "are a matter of concern right now."

Williams said that defence-lineman Granville Liggins will likely play but rated defence-end Ron Payne and offensive Terry Evanshen as doubtful starters.

Liggins has a knee injury but Williams said that it is a "perpetual knee that goes out and in all the time. It happens so often he recovers quickly."

Biggest doubt existed about Evanshen, who sprained an ankle making a spectacular touchdown catch up against the end-zone fence. Payne has a bruised shoulder but, Williams admitted, will probably be able to play.

Maplettes Register Sixth Straight Win

VANCOUVER — Victoria Maplettes continued to walk through their opposition in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League Sunday, defeating Vancouver Molsons, 51-34.

Getting a solid team effort and tough defence, the undefeated Victoria team took a 22-9 lead at halftime and coasted to their sixth victory.

Mary Couits of Maplettes and Vale Kingwood of Molson topped the scorers with 13 points each.

University of Victoria Vikes failed to balance their season's record in the other game when they were handed their third de-

Hoop Scores

Results of girls' games played Monday in the Victoria and District Basketball Association:

PREMIER	
Beavers 10, Storm 6	Metropolitan TWAA 15, First United 10
MIDGET	
First United DC St. Wakeman Trimble	Loyal Order of Moose 21, Lake Hu Roadrunners 10
First United Stars 16, Metropolitan 10	
BANTAM	
First United St. TWCA 5	Metropolitan Rebels 34, St. Patrick's 14
OPEN	
First United Senior "B" 23, Metropolitan 15	

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CP-UPI		In 1953 as the Canada Cup matches.	The Canadian pair outlasted the favored United States team of Lee Trevino and Julius Boros which finished second with 571.
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	P	W	L	T	Pts
Penticton	14	6	0	0	48
VICTORIA	13	6	3	7	41
Kelowna	14	6	0	0	48
Vernon	13	6	3	0	42
Kamloops	13	4	3	0	40
New Westminster	13	4	3	1	41

Next game: Wednesday—Penticton at Kamloops.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Ken Love scored twice and set up the winning goal Sunday as New Westminster Royals moved into contention in the B.C. Junior Hockey League with a 5-2 victory over Kamloops Rockets.

Peter Kosak, Ron Fines and John Campbell also scored for the last-place Royals who are now just four points behind second-place Victoria Cougars.

Canada had won the individual title twice before Knudson in 1966 in Tokyo and Stan Leonard of Vancouver took Melbourne in 1959. But neither had made the team this time around.

SINGAPORE NEXT

As he accepted the individual trophy, Balding said with a smile: "Next year we're going

Vancouver Metros, an all-star senior "A" team from Vancouver, fought off a strong second-half effort by Victoria Chinooks of the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League, to win 87-84 and sweep the weekend exhibition series at Central Junior High School.

Brent Watson, top player in last year's Canadian finals, scored 32 points for Vancouver while Ian Hunter added 21 and John Kootenok, 19.

John Rouzounis, a newcomer from the United States who joined the Chinooks this week, and Dave Wirtenan led the junior league leaders with 15 points each.

Drew Schroeder had 14 points for Victoria, Al Glover, 12, and Chris Hall, 10.

announced.

PLAY DELAYED

The tournament, played for the first time in Italy, encountered drizzly weather and Saturday a sudden storm knocked out the ball, halting the third-round play with six teams — including the then-leading U.S. and Romanian entries — still on the course.

Other health-care-related

San Diego	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Portland	27	11	4	0	68	90	34
Vancouver	22	10	5	0	60	82	30
Seattle	22	10	5	0	60	82	30
Battle Creek	18	10	5	0	58	82	30
Spokane	18	10	5	0	58	82	30

Next game: Tonight — Seattle at Vancouver.

Vancouver Canucks continued on their Western Hockey League treadmill on Sunday by losing, 2-3, to the Totems in Seattle.

Pre-season favorites to succeed Portland Buckaroos as champions, the defeat left Canucks with a 1-1 weekend record, only one point ahead of the

fourth-place Totems and six points from the top.

San Diego Gas hosted their last home Buckaroos in Sunday's other game by edging Denver Spurs, 4-3.

Chuck Holmes, Marc Brilman and Jim Powers scored for Totems with Bob Barlow and Germain Gagnon getting the Vancouver goals.

In San Diego, the Spurs took a 3-0 lead on a goal by Bill Carter and two goals by Wilf Martin. John MacMillan, Jack Stanfield, Warren Hynes and Fred Hills scored in that order for Gulls.

It was a day of drama and tension with the United States team of about 15 players who would start Sunday's game against China. But both teams hit nightmare form.

Trevino, the reigning U.S. Open titlist, began his final round with boges on the first, second and third holes. He parred the fourth and shouted "The Little Mexican is coming back."

But he didn't. He took a bogey six on the 507-yard 16th.

The chairman took a bogey dropped 40 shots, putting him sixth and 40 strokes behind a 75-foot-

FIRST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	P	P	P	P	P
Uvic Vikings	5	4	1	0	1	25	1	1	1
Cast Bay Wanderers	4	4	1	0	1	25	1	1	1
Victoria Capitals	4	3	1	0	1	25	1	1	1
Castaways	4	1	1	1	1	25	1	1	1
Cowichan	4	1	1	1	1	25	1	1	1
JBA	4	1	1	1	1	25	1	1	1
SECOND DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	P	P	P	P	P
Uvic Norwegians	5	4	1	0	1	25	1	1	1
Oak Bay Wanderers	4	4	1	0	1	25	1	1	1
Victoria Capitals	4	3	1	0	1	25	1	1	1
Cowichan	4	1	1	1	1	25	1	1	1
Uvic Sevens	4	1	1	1	1	25	1	1	1
JBA Cowichan	4	1	1	1	1	25	1	1	1

Terry Lefebvre of the host club, who competed in the Canadian championships last year, won the 123-pound class as expected Saturday at the CFB Esquimalt invitational wrestling tournament.

There was 72 participants from Royal Roads, CFB Esquimalt, Victoria, YMCA and Nanaimo. Results:

105 pounds: 1. Jaggi Dhanooa (YMCA); 2. Carl Steele (Vnan.); 3. Dale Soper (Nan.).

115 pounds: 1. Harjan Shauli (Nan.); 2. Gary Benken (Nan.); 3. Allen Bennett (Nan.).

135 pounds: 1. Terry Lebeaux (Nan.); 2. David Gornal (YMCA); 3. Ron Gueslett (Nan.).

150 pounds: 1. Allen Johnson (GR); 2. Gary Nichols (YMCA); 3. Barb Shauli (Nan.).

187 pounds: 1. Brian Harris (YMCA); 2. Dan Vowsey (Nan.); 3. Randy Duncan (YMCA).

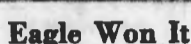
215 pounds: 1. Don Funder (GR); 2. Gordon Ross (Nan.); 3. J. Madlett (GR).

247 pounds: 1. Harry Wiltschko (CFB); 2. C. Bachmann (Nan.); 3. E. Robinson (Nan.).

285 pounds: 1. Dwight Gleave (CFB); 2. Len Curtis (Nan.); 3. Dave Day (YMCA).

317 pounds: 1. Taron Ryb (YMCA); 2. Wade McWhirter (Nan.); 3. D. Jones (CFB).

354 pounds: 1. C. Delabard (YMCA); 2. A. Baylis (CFB); 3. Black (CFB).



	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Firefighters	3	7	0	1	24	4	4
UBC	3	5	2	2	13	8	3
Westminster	1	5	2	0	14	11	1
Columbia	7	4	2	1	16	5	1
North Shore	8	3	3	2	19	11	5
VICTORIA	10	4	6	1	32	21	4
Burnaby	8	2	5	1	8	22	2
Electra	9	1	7	1	13	21	1
Granville	8	0	6	3	8	25	2

Next game: Wednesday — UBC v North Shore

VANCOUVER — Jack Perri goal at 29 minutes of the first half stood up for Westminster Labatts for a 1-0 victory over Columbus Sunday which moved the winners' into third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

It was the centre-forward seventh goal of the season, putting him one behind leader Tom Millar of Firefighters, and came after a miscue by centre-half Gino Vazzoler of Columbus.

SEATTLE — University of Washington's Victoria's Rowing Club came up with strong performance Sunday in the invitational regatta at Green Lake, picking a first, third and fifth.

The junior varsity eight Jeff Dunn, Rick Holmes, Gary Long, Jim Murphy, Frank Comer, Gil Owen, Craig Delahunt and Bill Brown won their event ahead of two University Washington crews.

Owen, Delahunt, Brown and Dave Harris rowed the four to third place in the senior varsity event behind two University Washington crews while eight, advancing to the semi-final competition, was fifth behind U of W's two crews, Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound.

Joan Wilson was the coxswain for both U/Wic crews.

WINNIPEG (UPI) — St. Vital Bulldogs won the Canadian Senior Football championship Sunday afternoon by defeating Sudbury Spartans, 62-7. The Bulldogs' win, their first in national since 1962, ended a four-year reign by the East.

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Kansas City	W	L	T	P	pts	W	L	T	P	pts	Kansas City	W	L	T	P	pts	W	L	T	P	pts						
Oakland	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	San Francisco	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	San Francisco	10	8	0	0	282
San Francisco	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Denver	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Denver	10	8	0	0	282
Denver	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Cincinnati	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Cincinnati	10	8	0	0	282
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EASTERN DIVISION																											
New York	W	L	T	P	pts	New York	W	L	T	P	pts	New York	W	L	T	P	pts	New York	W	L	T	P	pts				
Baltimore	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Baltimore	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Baltimore	10	8	0	0	282
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Boston	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Boston	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Boston	10	8	0	0	282
Buffalo	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Buffalo	10	8	0	0	282	10	8	0	0	282	Buffalo	10	8	0	0	282

San Diego 21, Buffalo 6.
Kansas City 21, Boston 17.
Oakland 43, New York 21.
Houston 34, Denver 17.
Cincinnati 33, Miami 21.

NEW YORK (AP) — In anything but a storybook ending, it has been decided by a bunch of grown men that the next time television has to choose between football and Heidi, the little orphan girl from the Swiss Alps is going to be left standing out in the cold.

game in Los Angeles, the Colts were 12-3-1 and the Rams 11-1-1. The Rams won to gain a tie for the lead and represented the division in the playoffs because

trouble and Vikings face a testing schedule.

A week after losing halfback Gale Sayers for the season, the Bears lost Virdell Carter, the

	W	L	T	P	A	Per
Pittsburgh	10	5	2	0	319	148
Philadelphia	10	5	2	0	317	148
New York	10	5	2	0	317	148
St. Louis	10	5	2	0	317	148
Philadelphia	10	5	2	0	318	148
Cleveland	10	7	1	0	285	500
Brooklyn	10	7	1	0	285	500
New Orleans	10	7	1	0	281	500
St. Louis	10	7	1	0	281	500

Baltimore	...	10	3	1	203	...	300
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Los Angeles	...	10	3	1	217	...	333
New Orleans	...	10	3	1	217	...	333
Atlanta	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Atlanta	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Central Division	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Minnesota	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Chicago	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Green Bay	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Detroit	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Baltimore 27, St. Louis 1	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Pittsburgh 34, Cleveland 14	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Washington 24, Dallas 14	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
Dallas 24, Minnesota 13	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
San Francisco 20, Los Angeles 24	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
San Francisco 29, New Orleans 27	...	10	3	0	120	...	300
New York 7, Philadelphia 6	...	10	3	0	120	...	300

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DIVISION I
Evening Optimists v. Victoria Cannock
1. Traillgar Leslie v. O.B. Optimists 2.
Egmontall Macdonald v. London Soccer Club 1.
Lalshill 2 v. 1. Gorge 7.

DIVISION II
Belmont Park 1. Boys' Club 11.
Whitby Shepherds v. Gorge 2.

DIVISION III
Proper Lala v. Evening Optimists 1.
Gordon Road Road v. Gorge Cannock 2.

DIVISION IV
Britannia Lesion v. Lalshill 2.

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Detective Wounded Where Agnew Spending Vacation

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A police detective was shot and wounded Sunday by a suspected car thief at the hotel that is vacation headquarters for vice-president-elect Spiro Agnew. FBI and police said the incident had no relation whatever to Agnew's visit.

Agnew was away from the posh seaside Dorado Beach Hotel at the time of the 3 p.m. shooting, off on a golfing trip to neighboring St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

NO COMMENT

He dismissed the incident without comment upon his return and said he planned to continue his Caribbean vacation here as planned.

Freedom After 44 Years

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Sixty-seven-year-old Charles Edward Henry finally has gained his freedom after serving 44 years of a life term for slaying an Indianapolis policeman, a crime he denied.

Henry was one of two men serving life terms who were authorized for parole by the Indiana parole board in a report made public Monday. The other was Roy Reynolds, 52, Indianapolis, sentenced in 1948 for slaying James Keegan, Urbana, Ill., in a Beech Grove tavern.

Henry was sentenced in 1924 from Shelby County, to which both his trial and that of Reynolds were transferred on change of venue from Marion County. Henry was granted clemency in August by Governor Roger Branigan, which cleared the way for his release on parole last week.

Henry was convicted for slaying Jess Louden, an Indianapolis patrolman, who was killed in 1923 by a burglar. Throughout his 44 years of imprisonment, he contended he knew nothing about the crime and that another man gave perjured testimony.

Secret service agents and Puerto Rican police nonetheless set up immediate, strict security precautions within and around the hotel located about 15 miles west of San Juan. They surrounded the mansion estate owned by the Rockefeller family at the hotel grounds where Agnew and his party are staying.

FIAT DENIAL

Both FBI and Puerto Rican state police, which investigated the incident, flatly denied reports it had any connection with the Agnew visit or took place in his quarters. They said it appeared to be a routine criminal incident that coincidentally occurred at the plush hotel.

Secret service agents guarding Agnew's party declined comment and said any statement would have to come from their office in Washington.

PISTOL PULLED

Police said police Det. Victor Caratini intercepted the suspected car thief as he was allegedly trying to start a 1966 Mustang in the parking lot of the hotel. They said the suspect pulled a pistol and shot Caratini and fled.

The detective was listed in fair condition at Industrial Hospital in Rio Piedras. Police issued a pickup order on a man listed as Ismael Medina Ramirez. They said his description, given by Caratini, matched that of a man who stole an automobile earlier Sunday from the parking lot of the Condado Beach Hotel in San Juan.

Striking Miners Accept Hike

ENDAKO (CP) — Striking miners at Endako Mines, 80 miles west of Prince George, have voted to accept a conciliation report giving them a 76-cent hourly increase over three years. The vote was 151 to 54 in favor. It still has to be accepted by the company, Canadian Placer Development. The strike began July 19.



Taking a Breather

Seven-month-old basset hound Cocker and friend rest after long day at PNE Agrodome. Champion puppy managed to keep eyelids open long enough to guard tucked-out Michele Cloghney, 5, at Century Dog Club of B.C. two-day show—(CP)

New Heart Patients Well

Chimp's Liver Fails To Keep Girl Alive

By UPI

A 3-year-old girl whose blood was filtered through a chimpanzee's liver during a rare operation died Monday night after clinging precariously to life for three days in Atlanta, Ga.

The girl — whose name was not disclosed at the request of her parents — was in a coma and in "very precarious" condition following the operation Friday. An artificial respirator aided her breathing.

DEADLY HEPATITIS

She had undergone two lengthy transfusions since the operation

to replace blood contaminated by her non-functioning liver. The operation hooked the girl's blood system with that of a 68-pound chimpanzee named Cassandra, in hopes the chimp's liver would work for the girl and give her own organ a chance to combat an attack of deadly hepatitis.

BABOON USED

One other operation of this type has been performed successfully, when heart-transplant pioneer Dr. Christ Barnard saved the life of a 29-year-old woman using the circulatory system of a baboon. The 5-year-old chimp Cassandra is "up and about" and appears normal. Doctors are assuming Cassandra will contract hepatitis from the girl but that clinical signs Monday indicated it was free of the disease.

TWO CANADIANS

Two Canadians, meanwhile, rested comfortably Monday, both men the recipients of new hearts.

A third transplant was performed near Paris Sunday to bring the world total to 83.

Charles Perrin Johnston, 54, a retired Toronto engineer, received the heart of an 18-year-old accident victim in an operation late Sunday night at St. Michael's hospital in Toronto.

HOUSTON OPERATION

Leo Allen Boyd, 50, of Stratfordville, Ontario, received a heart in a transplant at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Saturday night.

The three latest recipients are in satisfactory condition.

BOTH POLICEMEN

Darrell Starcher, 32, the Medical College of Virginia's fourth heart transplant recipient, died early Sunday of undisclosed causes. Starcher received his new heart 18 days earlier from a young Norfolk man — a policeman as Starcher himself had been.

College President Order:

Use Force If Needed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California State College board of trustees Monday ordered president Robert Smith to reopen embattled San Francisco State College immediately and to "use force if necessary."

The 18,000-student school was closed Thursday after a series of disturbances which included about 50 fires set by arsonists. The disturbances were sparked by the dismissal of George Mason Murray, an English instructor and member of the Black Panthers, who allegedly told Negro students to

bring firearms to the campus. After a day-long trustees meeting, state colleges chancellor Glenn Dumke told a news conference the "reopening process will begin immediately."

He said classes would resume no later than Wednesday. Governor Ronald Reagan, ex-officio president of the board, replied, "Yes, I am."

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Results and Entries

Bay Meadows Racing

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for today:

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Extra Strength (Treviso) \$20.00 \$7.20 \$5.00
Diligent King (Jennings) 3.00 2.80
Superior Effort (Sherman) 1.00 2.80
Also ran: Semi-Formal, Rhythmic Way, Broadway Baby, Kinchin Co. Shalco, Getaway Queen, Little Jody, Billy Buser, Hannah Mary Doyle. Time: 1:11.3.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Hapa Coo (Cabalero) \$20.00 \$5.40 \$4.90
Shabear (Gonzalez) 7.20 4.20
Silver Jet (Pineda) 3.00
Also ran: Shady Speed, Flying Kevin, Rainbow Queen, Sharp Jack II, Rich Roll, Morbana, Blue Chief, Seema A. Frodo, What's Up Time. Time: 1:23.4.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Grey Fin (Yates) \$27.90 \$14.20 \$10.40
Bright Spotlight (Treviso) 14.40 9.40
Ruth World (Diaz) 7.00
Also ran: Rise Up Singin', Sonaparra, Chevel Per, California Queen, On The Mend, Daddio, Star Dandy. Time: 1:12.3.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Turf Cruiser (York) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$4.00
Spec O Dixie (Costa) 5.80 4.00
Lins Dear (Sherman) 16.00
Also ran: Dandy Jewel, Juana Wraith, Mo Sombre, Terminus, Fun Ahead, Chamateur, Head Hoot, Zidas Polo, Lever. Time: 1:13.

Fifth Race—\$3,500, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:
Nakelade (Diaz) \$8.20 \$5.00 \$5.20
Confederate Money (York) 6.80 4.40
Furefully (Leonard) 3.40
Also ran: Browne Building, Sherill's Beau, Scrubious, San Joaquin, Dark Vanguard. Time: 1:30.5.

Sixth Race—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, filles and mares, six furlongs:
Dance Softly (Gonzalez) \$9.40 \$4.20 \$8.80
Rope Dancer (Peschoto) 6.80 5.80
Flight Table (Rosen) 3.40
Also ran: Captivated II, Miss Calibre, Light Tux. Time: 1:13.5.

Seventh Race—\$3,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, filles and mares, six furlongs:
Joyful Ayre (Gomez) \$27.80 \$9.40 \$7.00
Kim's Gem (Treviso) 4.80 3.40
Hendin's Girl (Diaz) 8.80
Also ran: First Pop, Velvet Veld, Friday, Choice Bumpy, Whirling Tazero, Fays To Sing, Son Julio. Time: 1:12.3.

Eighth Race—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Windar Honey (Gonzalez) \$12.40 \$5.00 \$3.00
Flying Lark (Diaz) 4.00 2.80
Tender Fin (Pineda) 2.80
Also ran: Revela Star, Fleet Pair, Curly, Buddy. Time: 1:10.4.5.

Ninth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, filles and mares, one mile:
Lady Le Duc (Yates) \$9.20 \$4.40 \$3.80
Prim Dale (Pineda) 3.80 3.00
Balcony Song (Yates) 6.20
Also ran: Heptad Rite, Now First, Tundra, Panda Kid, Tiddle. Time: 1:38. Attendance 687; handle \$85,230.

Selections

1—Sholette, Fleet Devil, 211worth.
2—Madam Judge, Ma Money, Capitol B.
3—Social Fling, Khaleau, Gondola Girl.
4—Judding Tux, Eagle O'Mine, Curra Mystery.
5—Prince Lambie, Dynamic Deal, Saint Fleet.
6—Candy Top, Attention Hero, Acknowledges.
7—Fogged In, Shining Bush, Son of Ireland.
8—Cipher, Scoop Time, Scoop To Conquer.
9—Pried Diamond, King of Rulers, May Hope.
One best: Cipher.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming (\$5,000), two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Go Gira Go 115
Betty's Six 113
Fleet Fay 115
Gay's Fancy 115
Happy Scamp 115
Scallette 115
Miss Lauroly 110
SECOND RACE—\$2,400, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds and up, filles and mares, one mile:
Whirling Bullet 114
First Spring 114
Mi Gacia 114
Val's Girl 114
Terna Lady 113
Madam Judge 115
Gota Gypsy 108
THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, filles and mares, six furlongs:
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Arms Deal Up in Air

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — An unidentified arms dealer is trying to acquire 26 Canadian Sabre jet fighters for sale to an unspecified foreign country, informed sources said Monday.

Officials of Crown Assets Dis-

posal Corp. confirmed that an American buyer has put in the highest bid for the planes but added that any such sale would have to be approved by the cabinet.

FIGHTER PLANES

The agency declined to identify the American. But informants said he is a pilot for a U.S. airline fronting for an arms dealer. The planes would be first shipped to Mexico and then to another country, they said.

Crown Assets officials said the agency's regulations were recently changed to permit sale of intact military fighter planes. Previously, obsolete fighter planes had to be stripped so

that they could not be flown and were sold only as scrap. No reason for the change in regulations was given except that Crown Assets wanted to see whether there was a market for complete planes rather than aircraft metal scrap.

"This way, they would bring in a lot more money," one official said.

Officials said the American bid more than \$250,000 for the 26 planes or some 10 times more than Canadian bids made on the basis that the Sabres would be used for scrap. The American had specified the planes must be intact.

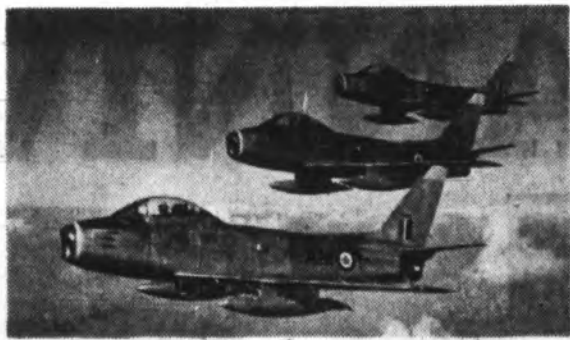
Canadair Ltd. at Montreal built 1,815 Sabres at an average price of \$360,000 for each plane.

MANY YEARS

The Sabre for many years was a day fighter in Canada's air division in Europe. Hundreds of Canadian Sabres went to Britain's Royal Air Force and West Germany's Luftwaffe.

The Sabre is being taken out of Canadian air force service by the end of this year.

The 26 Sabres being sold are in storage at London, Ont., and Trenton, Ont. Twenty-one more will become available to Crown



Trio of Sabres in flight

Assets when the plane leaves air force service.

Crown Assets declined to give the names of the bidders for the 26 planes or the amounts bid.

Last year, there was a fuss when it was found that West Germany had resold some Canadian Sabres to Pakistan.

In 1956, the St. Laurent government cancelled the projected sale of Canadian Sabres to Is-

rael after that country invaded Egypt.

The Canadian government has long refused to make or allow any Canadian arms shipments to sensitive areas of the world.

Canadian transport planes sold by Canada to the U.S. have been used in Vietnam. The government claims it has no control over use of arms sold to the U.S.

Quebec Police Chief Denies Blacklist File

MONTREAL (CP) — Police

Director Jean-Paul Gilbert Monday denied published and broadcast reports he has prepared a file listing persons who should be barred from entering Canada to attend the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam.

The conference, to be held here Nov. 28-Dec. 1, is expected to attract about 2,000 delegates, including representatives from Latin America and the U.S.

In his statement Gilbert said there had been no compilation of a list of persons regarded as undesirable and that no such list was to be presented to federal immigration authorities.

A publisher report Monday

said the Montreal police anti-subversive squad was preparing a report for Gilbert so that he could take it to Ottawa for his "keep them out" petition to federal immigration authorities.

The report said three names were already on the list:

Robert Seale, 31, a co-organizer of the California-based Negro nationalist movement, the Black Panthers; Rev. Blaise Bonpane, a priest of the Roman Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, who is alleged to have been involved in guerrilla activities in Latin America, and Enrique Arrias, a leader of the National Conference of Students of Mexico.

The mention of these individuals, Gilbert's statement said, "is entirely without foundation."

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Denturists Getting Welfare Patients

Welfare recipients needing dentures or denture repairs will soon be able to deal directly with public denturists rather than having to go through dentists, Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Monday.

Since 1962, when the necessary legislation was passed, denturists have been able to deal directly with the public. Until now, however, government policy has not permitted persons on welfare to have access to these services.

Mr. Campbell said he agreed with denturists there was no reason why welfare recipients shouldn't be treated like anyone else. He said the move was not related to the withdrawal of services from welfare cases by some dentists, who have protested the government's low fee schedule for welfare cases.

He said details of a fee schedule for denturist services will be

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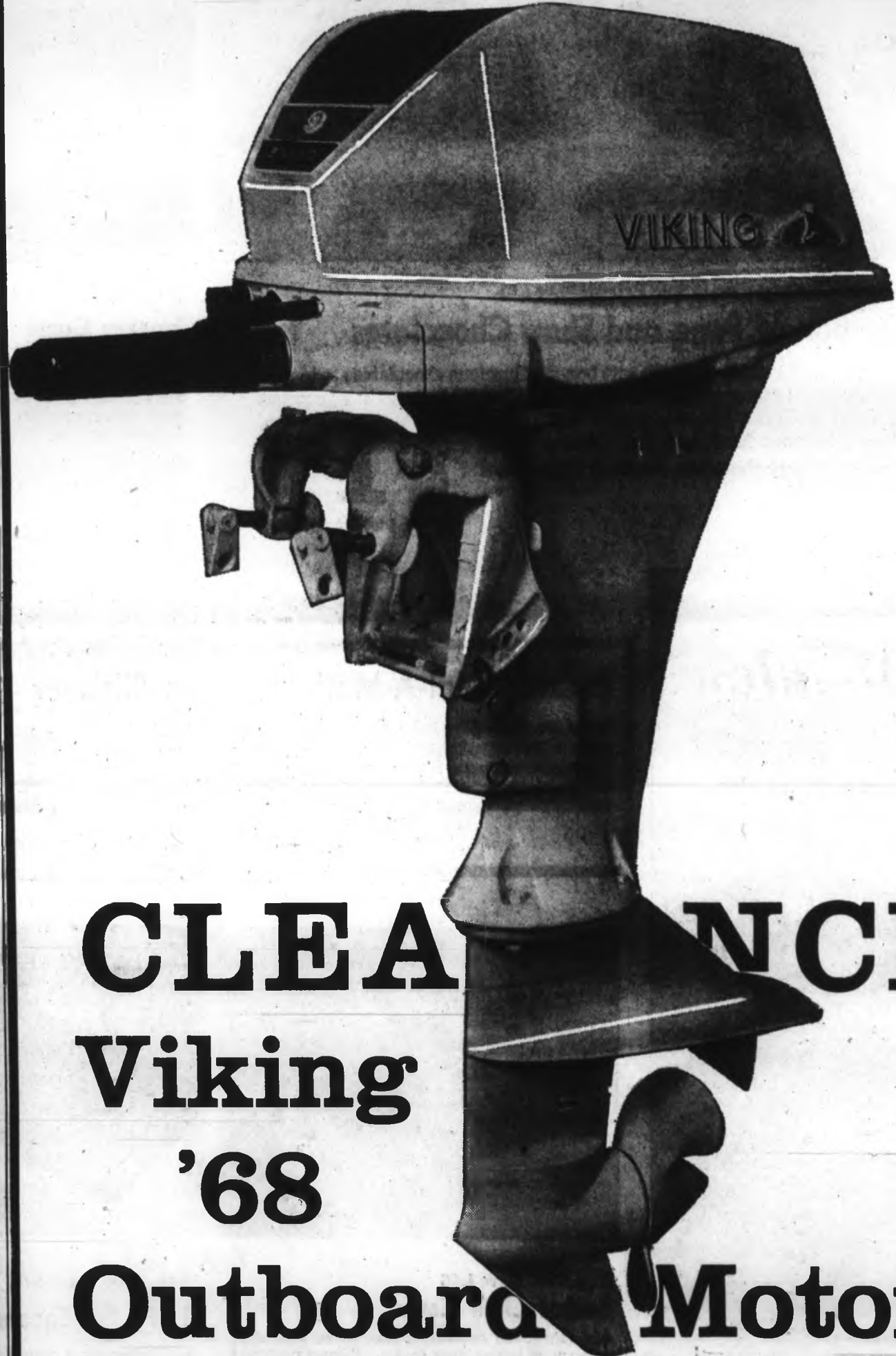
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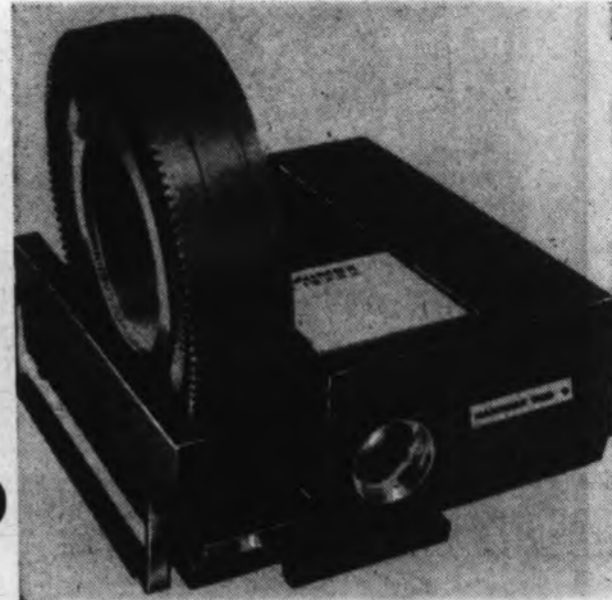
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Any Odd Jobs for Cleanup?

Young Folk Aid Ailing Appeal

The young people of Victoria have come to the aid of the ailing United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

A group of university, high school and adult studies students decided Sunday night to hold a cleanup campaign, donate their services and give the money to the appeal.

By Monday, about 100 had

volunteered and at the regular luncheon meeting of Appeal officials they collected almost \$250 in pledges.

The young people will do gardening, babysitting, car washing, window-washing, painting, floor-cleaning, hair-dressing, gift-wrapping, shopping, wood-cutting or whatever is required of them.

Some people will pay cash for the work, others will pledge

a donation to the Community Chest when the work is done. B.C. Telephone Co. has in-

Ready to go on the cleanup campaign are, from left in photo below, Anna Waters and Christopher Luke of Oak Bay Senior High, Wendy Blach and Peter Mortimer of Victoria High and Olive Hall of the Institute of Adult Studies.—(William E. John)

stalled a phone at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. to handle requests for workers and offers from volunteers — 386-2220 — and it will be manned from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. starting today.

Students will be calling on friends and neighbors selling their services.

"It shows the power of youth in this community," said Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral. The young people who start-

ed the cleanup campaign are members of St. Luke's and the Cathedral's Anglican Youth Movement.

Other students who have offered to work are attending the schools of nursing at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals. All schools in Greater Victoria are expected to be represented.

Monday afternoon's Appeal total was \$322,110, or 79.7 per cent of the \$655,000 goal.



City Trying to Eat Cake, Have It

Regional Plan in Jeopardy

By DESMOND BILL

An attempt by Victoria "to eat its cake and have it too" will likely prevent the Capital Region District Board from taking over responsibility for regional planning.

And even should the proposed merger of the district board and the planning board go through, the city would be excluded from planning control by the district board.

That is the effect of a little-noticed change made by city council last week before it approved the terms of the merger.

Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed

Monday that the amendment made the proposed merger "a pretty nebulous thing" as far as the city is concerned.

Chances are it also killed the merger proposal, because other district municipalities are unlikely to agree to Victoria's amendment.

They could go ahead on their own to ratify the merger, but in that case Victoria would still remain outside regional control in planning matters.

No matter what happens, Victoria will retain responsibility for planning within its own borders, and that was the intent

of the amendment made by council.

The merger terms are worded in such technical language that one city alderman said last week in open council he was completely confused about the issue on which he was being asked to vote.

He said he would vote in favor of the amended terms anyway, because he trusted the persons who drew them up knew what they were doing.

But the issue is really quite simple. One clause inserted in the proposed terms designates Victoria as an urban area.

REGIONAL PLAN

The effect of this is simply to remove the city from the scope of any regional plan that may be drawn up. In any such plan there could not be any land use proposals made for Victoria by the regional district board.

Persons concerned with regional planning concepts say unofficially that would "gut" any regional plan that was devised. One man asked, "How could you have a regional plan

if Victoria, the heart of the region, is cut out?"

LAND USE

The mayor said, "The ability to control our land use is probably our single most important power. We cannot hand over control of our own development.

A regional authority could conceivably inhibit the city from doing what it needs to do.

"We need flexibility in our situation, and we would not have that if we were forced to adhere to some over-all plan. But no one is saying that a regional plan couldn't show major roads and that sort of thing going through the city."

Boys' Club Creates Girls' Club

A Girls' Club has been formed because so many girls kept coming to the Victoria Boys' Club, physical director Ken Smith said Monday.

The club shares the same building as the Boys' Club at 1240 Yates and has a junior group for those eight to 13 years and an intermediate group for those 13 to 18.

The girls cook, sew, do arts and crafts and take jujitsu lessons. To raise money for these and other projects, they are holding a car wash at the Town and Country Plaza from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Health Officer:

Fluoridation Plebiscite Likely Next Summer

Another move to introduce fluoridation of water in Greater Victoria will likely be made next summer after health matters come under control of the regional board.

That prediction was made Monday by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria medical officer of health.

He said fluoridation "will be one of the first priorities" when the regional board takes over the functions now administered by the health board.

But he emphasized this was his personal opinion. It would be up to regional board members to decide on whether to

put the question to a plebiscite. Health Minister Ralph Lofmark recently freed experts in his department to speak their minds on fluoridation. Most medical men favor fluoridation, but government officials up to now have had to keep silent about it.

Dr. Whitbread said fluoridation was first urged by the health board 20 years ago, and he said he could not understand "why people are so much against it."

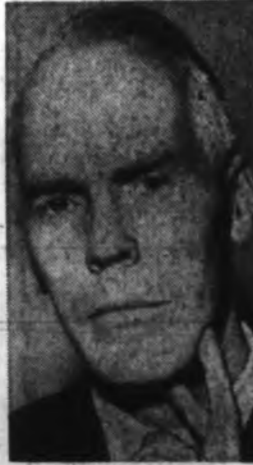
He said it would do much to improve the quality of teeth, not only in children but in the older residents of this area.

Campbell Seeks Saanich Seat

Gordon Campbell announced Monday he would run for a seat on Saanich council in the Dec. 7 election.

Mr. Campbell, who ran unsuccessfully last year against Mayor Hugh Currie, includes these plans in his platform:

Thorough investigation of the regional board setup; close probe of trunk sewer and out-fall work contracts; publication of facts on "farious forum on sewage disposal" at McPherson Playhouse; exposure of "misrepresentation" in Sept. 28 sewerage referendum; cleanup of land pollution; placing of hospital school costs entirely on provincial consolidated fund; a closer look at all planning, especially reconstruction of the Patricia Bay Highway.



Campbell

Education Speech

Current educational issues will be discussed at noon today by education professor Dr. Vance Peavy in a talk before the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel.

Kitchen Band

The Kitchen Band from the main Silver Threads Centre will give a concert for Marigold district senior citizens at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Marigold Hall.

Beaver Lake-Rogers

Freeway Open Early in 1970

By DON GAIN

Tenders will be called by the highways department next month for a new freeway between the entrance to Beaver Lake Park and Rogers Avenue, and will be opened early in 1970, Saanich council was told Monday night.

Council approved in principle, with some requests, the plan which would locate the Royal Oak interchange at a point south of Falaise Crescent.

The plan and the requests were outlined in a letter to council by Municipal Engineer Neville Life.

Mayor Hugh Currie called the highways department's plan a "first-class job" and council approved it in principle in accordance with Mr. Life's report.

Here is the report: The freeway will have two travelling lanes in each direction, separated by a 44-foot-wide median strip. Access to this portion of the freeway will be from Quadra and from the Royal Oak interchange.

The Royal Oak interchange has been located at a point south of Falaise Crescent in keeping with the over-all plans of the municipality. To the west this interchange connects with West Saanich Road at Wilkinson Road.

It is suggested the connection from the interchange to Wilkinson Road be constructed by the highways department as an arterial in place of the existing Patricia Highway, which would then revert to the municipality and we should then make concurrent application to have it classified as a secondary in conjunction with Quadra Street.

To the east the Broadmead Farms development will construct a connecting road to the present Royal Oak Avenue at a point immediately south of the road to the Ribbet reservoir. A frontage road will be constructed to the west of the freeway, connecting the West Saanich Road at a point north-west of Viewmont Avenue with the present Patricia Bay Highway at the northerly end of the freeway.

Another frontage road will be constructed on the east side of the freeway to serve the Royal Oak cemetery. At the time Broadmead Farms constructs a proposed shopping centre on the southeast corner of the interchange, the frontage road will have to be extended south to the present Royal Oak Avenue.

The partial interchange at Quadra provides for freeway traffic north of this intersection to enter and leave Quadra. At the same time, there is a connection from Quadra Street over the freeway to Glandford Avenue. Glandford in turn will be connected with West Saanich Road and will serve the present shopping centre which is located south of the old municipal hall. A frontage road is to be built east of the freeway to connect Quadra to the present Royal Oak Avenue. The latter street will not be connected to the freeway although a request has been made for a pedestrian underpass.

A request has been made to connect Vanalman Avenue to the present Douglas Street to serve not only the Northridge subdivision and the surrounding area, but also the Simpsons.

Organ Recital

An organ recital will be given in St. John's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. today by Dr. Gerald Hendrie, head of the University of Victoria School of Fine Arts music division. Dr. Hendrie will play a work of his own entitled Statements 1968. The program also includes works by Gibbons, Bach and Beethoven.

\$8,000 Fire Evicts Nine People

Nine residents of a multiple dwelling at 83 San Jose were left homeless late Monday when a fire that began in the basement did an estimated \$8,000 damage to the entire structure.

Firemen said Tommy Thibault, 19, was carrying a container of gasoline across the basement to clean some car parts when he tripped and fell. The gasoline washed under a hot water heater and ignited. No one was hurt.

Share Programming

Bunn Counters Teacher Case

By BILL STAVDAL

School board chairman Peter Bunn counterattacked Monday against an earlier charge that teachers are not involved in planning educational programs in Greater Victoria.

Mr. Bunn presented the Greater Victoria school board with a list of 30 committees on which teachers are represented. The committees have a total of 230 positions, Mr. Bunn said. Two weeks ago executive members of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, in a meeting with the board, said teachers are not properly represented in helping plan long-term goals and policies.

"I think this (report) says a lot about how the teacher is in-

volved in planning," said Mr. Bunn. "Surely this is an indication the board's senior officers are using teachers to advise them."

"It was a gross disservice to this district to suggest that teachers are not involved, because it is just not true."

In other business, trustees rejected criticism of the B.C. School Trustees' Association by board member Ted Wood, who questioned payment of an \$8,825 membership fee for 1969.

"I can't see what the board gets for \$8,825 except a bunch of paper," said Mr. Wood.

MANY SERVICES

Other trustees cited numerous services performed by the BCSTA in the fields of research, salary negotiation co-ordination and representation to the government.

The board was told a program of Saturday recreation classes is being planned to start early in 1969. It will be modelled on the successful Summer Happening program earlier this year, said Jack Dalgleish, adult education director.

Students are helping to plan the program and have recommended adults be allowed to join the courses. There may also be family fees.

Escapers On Ferry

Two men who escaped Sunday from William Head minimum security prison are believed to have reached the Lower Mainland by ferry. A jacket believed to have been worn by Gerald Huppe, 36, or Arnold Born, 22, both serving five-year terms for forgery, was found at the Tsawwassen terminal early Monday.

Seen In Passing

Harry Cole helping his wife on a catering job. (A retired rigger, he is also a former jogger and lives at 3693 Oakmet Street with his wife Dorothy. His hobbies are gardening and reading.) ... Edna Lamon discussing plant species ... Gary Soles planning on selling his motorcycle ... Joe Jackson sitting still for a photograph ... Gerda Gryssack peeling an orange ... Harry Brown spilling a hot cup of coffee ... Conale Ward working hard ... Chris Tyrell missing a good game of bowling ... Pat Dumas singing a song for friends ... Art Cooper being forgetful ... Sheila Smith with a book space problem ... Kathleen Smithurst meeting an old friend.



Harry

Hawes, Wallace Swap Stiff Words

Oak Bay 'Laughing Stock' Over Hovercraft Base

By A. H. MURPHY

Oak Bay has made a laughing stock of itself by its summary rejection of a bid for a hovercraft base, Ald. G. Scott Wallace told his colleagues Monday.

Nevertheless, his motion that the question be reopened was squelched. Only he voted in favor of reconsideration.

He was opposed by Mayor Fred Hawes.

"In my opinion you are at fault in this matter," the mayor told the alderman. "I have been on council for many years and feel that when one is beaten on an issue you just take it; you don't cry about it."

Ald. Wallace replied:

"I must say, Mr. Mayor, that your concept of democracy and mine are very different. I have never felt that because I was part of a minority group that I was bound to say nothing. It seems to me that if your idea was followed the whole concept of government would fall apart."

The issue, which has been contentious in Oak Bay for months, arose when a letter was received from Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. thanking council for consideration given the application for a base at Oak Bay Marina.

This was followed by a three-page statement from Ald. Frances Elford giving the history of negotiations between the hovercraft company and council up to that point.

Ald. Wallace's move to re-introduce the subject was rejected and a motion buttressing refusal of the application was passed with only Ald. Wallace dissenting.

Ald. Wallace said he was not concerned about Ald. Elford's history of what had previously transpired, but he was concerned about the image council was projecting to the people.

"I don't doubt that when Wright brothers flew their first airplane there were people who laughed and were perturbed about the noise and, in this instance, I feel that the promoters of the hovercraft plan have been prejudged before they have had an opportunity to make their case."

New Motion Rejected by Council

"At the meeting at which this proposal was first rejected, Ald. Elford, who was presiding, said, 'I heard it in Montreal and that is it,' and on that basis it was refused. In my opinion that is not good enough," Ald. Wallace said.

He added the hovercraft company had been given assurance it would at least have a hearing, but that this promise had not been fulfilled.

It was not so much the essence of the matter, he said, as the way council had handled it. There was a stigma attached to the corporation which should be removed.

"Since I have been in office, I have never had so many people approach me on any subject as on this one," the alderman said.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad you didn't fall for that put on about raccoons breeding through the nose. The old myth keeps reappearing periodically and it is amazing how many intelligent people believe it.

Perhaps the reason for the misinformation is that people keep confusing the raccoon with the opossum — and the opossum DOES breed through the nose. The sperm is deposited in the sinus cavity and through some mysterious process (some naturalists describe the process as a series of sneezes) the sperm finds

its way to the female opossum's abdomen.

The opossum, as you know, is not a mammal but a marsupial. And, I'm sure you are aware that all marsupials breed through the nose.

Please continue to set your readers straight. A lot of them need it. —WILLIE

Weird Bill of Goods

Dear Willie: Yes — and you are one of them. Opossums are indeed marsupials. But marsupials are lower mammals and they breed just like higher mammals.

Someone has sold you a weird bill of goods, my friend. Your letter is so loaded with misinformation that it would take the entire column to set you straight. Buy a book.

And now a word to the hundreds of clowns out there in Landers Land who wrote to tell me that raccoons do breed through the nose except when they have colds, and then, of

course, they breed through the mouth. Thank you for that gem. The first time I heard it I laughed so hard I nearly kicked the slats out of my cradle.

Dear Ann Landers: Cy and I have been married 10 years and we have four children. We have always lived in his parents' home. They call it "your wing," but it's really one big house and I am sick to death of it.

We can never entertain even one couple without including my in-laws. If I have a girl friend over for coffee, my mother-in-law joins us.

'Don't Be So Hard'

Every time a package arrives my mother-in-law stands over me while I unwrap it. When I try to discipline the children my father-in-law butts in and says, "Don't be so hard on them."

Cy has a fine job and makes a good salary. Our friends who make less money own homes, and nice ones at that. My father-in-law keeps saying a depression is coming and we should stay where we are, save our money, and when they die we'll inherit the house. My in-laws are wrecking my life. I am becoming more resentful every day. I have tension headaches and live on tranquilizers. How can I avoid a

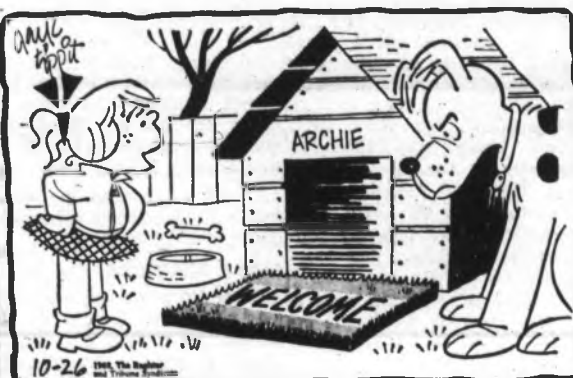
divorce or a nervous breakdown? —SONNY'S WIFE.

Dear Wife: Your problem is not your in-laws. It's your husband. Furthermore, you're not exactly blame free since you permitted this miserable arrangement to go on for 10 years.

Now, you must enlist your doctor's help. Ask him to speak to your husband about what this togethermess is doing to your health. If your husband refuses to budge after that, you have two choices — leave with the children and hope he'll grow up and join you. Or — stay where you are and suffer more of the same.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"What's matter, Archie, . . . Don't you ever want anyone to visit you?"

A Lovelier You

Scarf Needs Deftness

By MARY SUE MILLER

This season the scarf has reached its pinnacle. It wraps the throat of suits and coats. Of long evening dresses, too. In the newest versions, sizes run to stole proportions, to bulky width and extravagant lengths. The effect with day clothes is all breeze and dash. In the evening, it's pure pow. Unless, of course, a wearer cocoons herself with material.

To wear a stole-scarf to advantage, deft handling is a prime requisite.

Blanket yourself in a big one, and you surely will get lost. Pull a smallish one tight, and it gets lost. Let any sort dangle aimlessly, and you both look frumpy.

For a basically graceful arrangement when it's warmth you want, drape a

stole-scarf across the back of the shoulders and bring to front so that one end hangs a bit lower than the other. Swoosh the long end across the chest and over the opposite shoulder. Control the short side by gathering it into the crook of your elbow.

If decor is your sole purpose, begin before with the back drape and "hook" one side on your shoulder; use both elbows to gather in the sides. In putting on a stole-

scarf, never sling it over your head. Rather, adjust it on one shoulder and, slipping your hand behind your back, slide it to the opposite side. That way, you avoid hitting bystanders in the eye.



One-Way Aid

CALGARY (CP) — One-way mirror glass has been installed in two teaching demonstration rooms in St. Vincent de Paul elementary school. The mirrors permit teachers to watch teaching techniques without disturbing the pupils.

Through Tessy travels in Europe with her family every summer and speaks French and Spanish as well as she speaks English, she never went to look at jewelry or

heard her father talk very much about it. "He knew jewelry bored me," she still doesn't like jewelry that is serious and important, only the pieces that are either amusing or fashion.

Like most of her generation, she finds diamonds by themselves much too establishment. "I only like them with gold or color."

Her favorites are the small rings, like the three for her little finger. The gold and diamond band in the center has a diamond and lapis ring on one side and diamonds with lapis on the other.

It was her idea to put into the boutique a collection of rings set with stones in at least two colors, like coral and turquoise. She likes colorful rings to wear with her Pucci print dresses. Apparently lots of other girls do, too, since the rings are sold out and the shop is waiting for a fresh supply.

Tessy also suggested the over-the-shoulder evening handbag that may replace the envelope size, clutch mini-bag. The new version is a stiff pouch of woven gold strips that hangs from a gold link chain. It's larger and more convenient.

If her friends can't afford it at \$6,900 there are plenty of women who can and will. Will the new ruby jewelry Jackie Onassis is wearing start other women craving rubies, too?

"No," says Tessy, who thinks for herself. But that doesn't mean she won't want to borrow Van Cleef and Arpels' new ruby beads some night.

LONDON (AP) — Some students say they have stolen part of London Bridge and are holding it for £200 (about \$520) ransom payable to a children's charity.

A spokesman said about a dozen students from Shore-ditch College, south of London, made off with eight stone pieces of the bridge, the heaviest 224 pounds, as a prank designed to benefit charitable causes.

"We have not damaged the structure of the bridge and we will return the parts in perfect condition," the students said.

The students put on laborers' clothes, mingled with workmen dismantling the 137-year-old bridge for shipment to the U.S. and loaded the eight hunks of stone into a truck.

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ERMA BOMBECK Recalls Words of Praise

Friday Was Grandma's Big Day

If I talk of my grandmother a lot it is because I spent a lot of time with her as a child.

I came into Grandma's life when she was going through her purple hair syndrome. She was 55 (if you can believe a woman who lied on five birth certificates) but she felt and acted like 35. We went everywhere together.

On Mondays we played euchre at the Eagle's Hall; on Tuesdays we played euchre at

the Knights of Columbus; on Wednesdays we went to a 50-50 dance; on Thursdays we ate in the dime store and went up and down Main Street making 50-cent payments on her credit purchases. And on Fridays we usually went to a funeral.

Grandma had an amazing number of friends who conveniently dropped out of sight on Fridays. Most of them were old euchre players who

were mourned as if they ran the ship of state. Grandma would always take the news of a death very hard with a gasp of, "My God! I don't have a thing to wear." Then we would run out and get a new hat, and we were off.

I never got used to funeral home conversation. It was rather limited. First, Grandma would ask how the deceased felt on the day she died. They always said she

felt wonderful, which seemed to please everyone.

Then Grandma would remark on the crowd and how she hadn't seen so many people since the Turnip Festival at Haysburg. Slowly, she would inch her way through the flowers and finally arrive at the coffin.

"She looks just wonderful," said Grandma.

"You really think so?" asked the survivor.

"I certainly do. Last winter I thought she looked a little peaked but today her color is so good. And the hair style is flattering."

Actually, she looked quite dead and a little pale, but Grandma never seemed to notice.

She would grasp the hand of the funeral director, pump it vigorously and say, "You've done a wonderful job. She looks so natural I half expect her to sit up and say hello." (You would think this would

have delighted the funeral director but he always looked a little uneasy.)

Then she would return to the survivor and smile, "I know this isn't important to you now, but she got 18 baskets, five vases, a spray and a nosegay. There are 105 names in the register. For a woman of her age that's quite a showing."

The relative would smile weakly while Grandma continued to compare her to last Friday's funeral. By the time we left Grandma had them thinking the deceased would recover.

Outside in the fresh air I

would ask Grandma, "Why do you keep saying how wonderful they look?"

Grandma looked annoyed. "She's got enough trouble dying. You want I should hurt her feelings by telling her she doesn't look well?"



For Shopkeeper's Daughter

Only for Fun, Fashion Is Jewelry Interesting

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — In a boom year for jewelry, Van Cleef and Arpels is about to open a new shop. It has moved a few feet from where it was sandwiched between Bergdorf Goodman and The Tailored Woman to the corner of East 57th Street.

Already doing business before the formal debut, the new Van Cleef and Arpels is the identical twin of the old one down to the last lick of gold paint around the panels of the pale walls. The salon is exactly the same size and even the tables and coral velvet French chairs are set at the same angles.

The only real addition to the shop is Marie Therese Arpels, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arpels. She is learning the business in the public relations and advertising department and will have a top job in the boutique when it opens next door.

In the shop Wednesday, Tessy was wearing a short brown suede skirt from Gucci with a long-sleeved, blue silk shirt. There were rings on her fingers, bracelets on her arm and two chains made of heavy gold links around her neck.

One of them ended in a gold and jeweled Maltese cross. "I never used to like jewelry," says Tessy, but she learned in no time at all.

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For Charity

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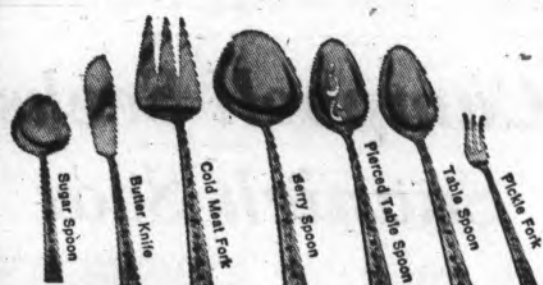
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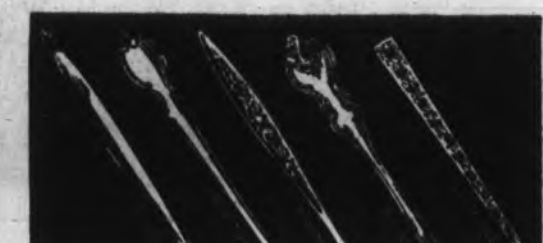
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New for Christmas

Security Blanket For Executives

By ED MEAGHER
Los Angeles Times

Every year at Christmas time, there's something. One year it was adult coloring books. Another, it was a gold plated nut and bolt. And so on.

Well, this year a number of stores are gambling on yet another doodad for that tense, over-worked executive who has everything. It's called an Executive Security Blanket.

Who dreamed up anything like that? And how can a bunch of grown retailers think they can sell it for 5 dollars, even? Well, that's just part of the continent's Christmas shopping mania. And whether it sells or not, the security blanket makes a nice study of how it all comes about.

The strange tale begins last summer. Shannon Leigh Elliott, 20-month-old daughter of Mrs. Barry Elliott, a Malibu, Calif., housewife, was toddling around the house with her security blanket. She tripped on it and fell on her head. It took eight stitches to close the wound.

Mrs. Elliott let Shannon Leigh keep her blanket but she reduced the size of it to 14 inches square, small enough to rule out tripping.

She edged the miniature blanket with satin. "It's the feel of the satin that comforts them," says Mrs. Elliott.

Then, a couple of weeks later, she and her husband, a

television producer-director, was visited by friends who had hit it big with a franchising scheme.

A few days after that, Mrs. Elliott recalls, she and her next door neighbor, Mrs. Joel (Elaine) Lockley, were talking about her rags-to-riches friends.

"I told Elaine I was just as smart as they and all I needed was an idea," Mrs. Elliott said, "and about that time Shannon wandered in clutching her little security blanket, and I said, 'That's it! Accidents, even lives could be saved with this.'"

A greenhorn in business she was, but Mrs. Elliott knew enough to call a lawyer and it

was during their telephone conversation that she hit upon the executive variation on her security blanket scheme.

"I described what I had in mind to market," she said, "and he laughed and told me he could use one himself."

"And after we hung up I thought to myself, why not? It might be just wild enough to sell."

Buyers at several Los Angeles department stores agreed when she called on them with samples.

But it was then August and it seemed impossible to her husband and friends that she could place her security blankets for executives in stores in time for the Christmas buying rush. Maybe Christmas, 1969, they told her.

Swedish Pills Probed

OTTAWA (UPI) — Health Minister John Munro told Parliament Monday his department is investigating the sale of Swedish-made abortion pills in Vancouver.

Munro was asked by the House of Commons' only woman member, Grace MacLennan, if he was aware such pills were being sold. The sale of the pills is illegal in Canada.

"The matter is being looked into," Munro said.

'In the Queen's Name'

Brave Vicar, Fleet Wife Find Thief No Contest

LONDON (AP) — The vicar seized a sword and routed the housebreaker, but it was the vicar's wife in a nightgown and coat who caught up with the fleeing intruder, slapped his face and held him by the neck.

The violence in the vicarage began with the sound of breaking glass Saturday night, Rev. Jack Dover Wellman said today. A former navy officer and air force chaplain, the vicar picked up a three-foot ceremonial

sword, a family heirloom, and went to investigate.

"In the Queen's name, I arrest you!" he shouted at the man he found in the garden. The man ducked from the sword and ran off, the vicar and his wife in pursuit.

The vicar lost a bedroom slipper and fell behind, but his barefoot wife got her hands on the man after 200 yards.

"I was determined not to let him go," said Mrs. Wellman. "I kept my left arm tightly round his neck and beat him

round the face with my right arm."

"I was aroused and infuriated. An Englishman's home is his castle and it's scandalous for people to try to break in. I think we should all have guns to protect ourselves."

"As I was saying to the bishop only on Friday, if we are going to preserve our society we must fight to the death." Several neighbors were awakened by the commotion and helped hold the man for the police. He collapsed in the police station and was taken to a hospital.

Anniversary Mass Friday

Jackie Back in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis arrived here Monday by plane from London to join her children and attend a mass Friday, the fifth anniversary of the assassination of her late first husband, President Kennedy.

Onassis remained behind in London for reasons of business, but his wife said he would be coming to New York "later."

Mrs. Onassis traveled on a commercial airline accompanied by Colin Simpson, general manager of Olympic Airways, which Onassis owns. "I enjoyed my stay in England just fine, and I was

happy to see my sister," she said, referring to Princess Lee Radziwill. Asked if any of her jewelry was stolen when the Henley-on-Thames home of the Radziwills was robbed over the weekend, she shook her head negatively.

Mrs. Onassis' plane was 60 minutes late leaving London airport because her plane was held up by a labor dispute at the Frankfurt airport. Also travelling with her was her white miniature Pekingese dog, Daisy, which was brought aboard in a ventilated box.

Innocent Couple In Wrong Place

LUTON, England (AP) — Paul Sibley, 18, parked his car in a deserted spot Saturday night and turned toward Janice Eaves, his girl friend. Suddenly a flare lit the sky and two men began smashing the car windows with axe handles.

Sibley tried to drive away but was stopped by a police roadblock. He had parked in the middle of a police ambush set for a gang's getaway car. Police said they would pay for the repairs to Sibley's car. They said the detectives had attacked

without warning in the belief that the car contained armed criminals.

"I am sure I will always be nervous going out in a car in the dark," said 18-year-old Janice, who was cut by the broken window glass.

That's No Lady

AUBURN, Me. (AP)—Louis Dion couldn't say much when the woman driver backed into a gasoline pump at his service station—she was his wife.

Pravda Urges Preparation

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda has called for high school sex education. "None of our children will bypass the miracle kingdom of love and they should get there well prepared," the newspaper said.

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President, Wife At Wedding On Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon Johnson and his wife capped celebration of their 34th wedding anniversary Sunday by joining an array of Washington dignitaries and socialites at the marriage of one of the president's favorite White House assistants.

The Johnsons, along with most members of the cabinet and the White House staff, topped a list of about 700 guests invited to the wedding of James Jones, the chief executive's 29-year-old appointments secretary, and Olivia Barclay, 21, a Washington lawyer.

in years and after the ceremony, he bent down low to kiss a four-year-old flower girl.

After exchanging gifts, the Johnsons left with their elder daughter, Lynda, for a reception in Mrs. Johnson's honor at the Smithsonian Institution by the Texas State Society.

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The 34-year-old actress was said to be in excellent health and attended by an eminent Swiss gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watterville. Miss Loren had a miscarriage in January, 1967.

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Courtroom Parade

Home Brewer Told Not to Call Police

"Call the police and I'll fix you good," was the warning Hazel Ward told Central Magistrate's Court she received from one of three persons accused of assaulting her and stealing four cases of her homemade beer.

Gordon L. Charles and Josephine Charles, both of 7 Cooper, and Larry E. Linder, of 923 Pembroke, are charged with theft under \$50, and Gordon Charles is also charged with assaulting Mrs. Ward.

She told Magistrate William Ostler the trio and three other persons entered her home at 203 Henry Street the evening of Nov. 3 without knocking, and demanded some beer.

TRIED TO STOP

She said when she refused them and told them to leave, they started to take the beer, and Gordon struck her when she tried to stop him.

Mrs. Ward said Gordon then pulled her phone from the wall, warned her not to call the police, and all six persons left with four cases of her beer.

When the three accused questioned Mrs. Ward under cross-examination, Josephine Charles became abusive and was asked by the magistrate if she had been drinking.

When she admitted she had drunk six beers, and couldn't tell him what time it was at the moment, Magistrate Ostler de-

clared her to be in contempt of court, and ordered her held in custody.

He then remanded the three to today to continue the trial.

Charged with arson in connection with a \$10,000 house fire in Saanich early Saturday, Garth D. Drover, 31, of 3066 Carroll, was remanded Monday without plea to Nov. 25 to elect a method of trial.

It was earlier reported the fire at 1304 Dunsterville burned most of the roof and created extensive damage to the interior of the house, which was vacated and being renovated. Saanich fire officials identified the owner of the house as Robin Adkin. Magistrate Ostler set bail at \$1,000.

Gerald R. Harvey, 20, and Richard P. Howard, 21, both of no fixed address, appeared Monday each facing four charges involving offensive weapons and assault, which stemmed from a night club fracas Thursday.

Harvey is now charged with assault causing bodily harm, possession of an offensive weapon, having a firearm without a permit, and possession of a spring knife.

He was remanded to Thursday with bail set at \$1,500. Howard is now charged with possession of an offensive weapon, possession of an unregistered firearm, possession of a spring knife, and common assault.

He too was remanded on all charges to Thursday.

Robert W. Woods, 20, of CFB Esquimalt, who earlier pleaded not guilty to driving while his licence was suspended, but pleaded guilty to careless driving, contributing to the delinquency of a child, and being a minor in possession of liquor, heard Magistrate Ostler dismiss the first charge after trial.

The magistrate ruled the Crown failed to furnish proof beyond a reasonable doubt, although Prosecutor Cory Stoltz called an RCMP officer and a records supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Branch to testify.

Magistrate Ostler fined Woods \$35 on the careless driving charge, \$200 on the contributing charge, and \$35 on the minor in possession charge.

David R. Harvey, of 427 Hillside, who earlier elected trial by higher courts on charges of theft over \$50 and possession of stolen goods over \$50, appeared Monday for preliminary hearing before Magistrate Ostler.

The charges stemmed from the theft of a car Oct. 25, which court was told had been admitted by a juvenile and heard in Family and Juvenile Court earlier.

Following testimony of five Crown witnesses, Harvey, acting in his own defence, asked that both cases against him be "thrown out" because they were weak.

WEAKNESS AGREED
Magistrate Ostler said he agreed they were weak and dismissed the theft charge, ruling that the Crown had furnished insufficient evidence.

He then called the possession charge "an extremely weak case," but said he would commit Harvey for trial to be judged by a higher court later.

Albert R. DeGendt, 52, of 510 MacKenzie, was fined \$300 Monday for impaired driving and had his licence suspended for four months.

Joseph B. Hanstke, 26, of 605 Wilson, who pleaded guilty Saturday to criminal negligence after a 100-mile-an-hour police chase in Saanich that morning, was fined \$500 Monday and had his licence suspended for one year.



—William E. John

Naked Facts from Make-Believe World

Tinsel world of movies was dulled this week for two Saanich youngsters when their curiosity caused them to peek behind the large movie screen at out-

door theatre. Youngsters saw make-believe world in living color is flashed on screen supported by tangle of two-by-fours and angle iron.

Walk Around Oak Bay Youth Hostel First

A walk Sunday around Oak Bay will be the first event of the newly organized Victoria branch of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

"There's nothing in Victoria for young people interested in outdoors activities," organizer Steven Russell, 3054 Carroll said Monday.

"It's alright if you're young enough for Scouts, or want to fish and hunt, but if you like

hiking just for fun, there's no organization."

"That's why we decided to see if we could start a Victoria branch of Youth Hostels."

"Sunday's event will be to give us publicity — there'll be no fund raising," he said. Earlier this month 18 members attended a meeting to start the Victoria branch. Most of them were members of the Vancouver branch.

OUT OF EVERYTHING

"In Vancouver there are many outings arranged, and youth hostels are being built, but in Victoria we miss out on everything," said Mr. Russell. He said he joined the association because of its affiliation with youth hostels in the U.S. and Europe.

"They run a lot of good overseas trips," he said. Sunday's walk will start at 1 p.m. from Mile 0 at Douglas and Dallas Road. Participants will walk along the waterfront returning down Oak Bay Avenue, to Fort Street, and along Quadra to the YM-YWCA building for refreshments.

Kamloops Shops On CPR Land

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A \$4,000,000 shopping centre that will stretch five blocks was announced here by Marathon Realty, the CPR land development arm.

The shopping centre, to include a department store, supermarket and 36 shops, will be developed on a 15-acre tract of CPR land. Officials said it is scheduled to open in the spring of 1970.

Commissioner Dies

His Beats Included Scotland, Nanaimo

Funeral services for former B.C. Provincial Police commissioner John Shirras, 890 Heywood Avenue, will be at 10:15 a.m. Thursday at McCall Bros. funeral home.

Mr. Shirras died Friday in Victoria at 85. He resided here for 20 years.

After a lifetime of police work in Scotland and British Columbia, Mr. Shirras succeeded Commissioner T. W. Parsons as head of B.C.'s provincial police on Nov. 1, 1947.

He retained the position until the provincial force was ab-

sorbed by the RCMP on Aug. 25, 1950.

He was born in Scotland and served with the Aberdeen city police and Lanarkshire county police before coming to Canada in 1912.

He joined the Nanaimo force investigating a series of coal strikes until he joined the army and went overseas in 1915.

CHIEF CONSTABLE

He returned to Nanaimo as deputy collector of taxes and deputy assessor, until his appointment as chief constable in 1920.

In 1926 he became sergeant-in-charge at Vancouver district provincial police headquarters, and in 1931 took over the Prince Rupert district.

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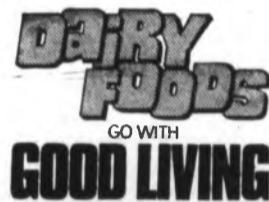
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1 tablespoon sugar
4 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
Combine crumbs and butter, press into a 9-inch pie plate. Chill. Line pie shell with ice cream; scoop sherbet on top. Wrap in foil and freeze. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add berries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smoothly thickened and clear. Serve warm over pie.

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- Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Institute of Power Engineers, Conference Room, B.C. Hydro Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Trafalgar Legion Branch, 1417 Broad, 8 p.m.

Names in the News

Bishop's Death Ends Sit-In

BILBAO, Spain — Magr. Pablo Gurpide Beope, Roman Catholic bishop of Bilbao, died of cancer of the liver, and 40 priests of his diocese ended a sit-in demanding his resignation. The bishop, who was 70, had been critically ill since Nov. 9, five days after the priests began

their demonstration in nearby Desio Seminary.

NEW YORK — Film producer Walter Wanger, 74, central figure in a movie-land triangle shooting that involved his ex-wife, Joan Bennett, died in his sleep at his apartment here. He had suffered from heart trouble.

TORONTO — Justamere Farms Ltd. of Lloydminster, Sask., won the grand champion Hereford bull award at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair for Justamere Domestic Misch IX, its entry in the beef cattle competition.

TORONTO — An Ontario Supreme Court Justice Monday set Jan. 13 as trial date for Myer Rush, 45-year-old Toronto stock promoter who has been ordered extradited to Canada from England. Rush faces seven charges of fraud, conspiracy and false pretences in connection with an alleged \$100,000,000 stock fraud. James Karpulis, Rush's counsel, said Rush would not fight the British extradition order.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Donald MacDonald, 55, was re-elected leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party by an almost three-to-one margin over challenger James Kenwick, 859 to 370.

ROME — Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi Lodi, former personal physician of the late Pope Pius, died at 76. The doctor won notoriety for selling deathbed photographs of the pontiff.

OTTAWA — Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Côté is making "satisfactory progress" at the National Defence Medical Centre where he had undergone heart surgery.

VANCOUVER — Turkish authorities have showed Reginald Miner, 24, of Van-



Wanger

MacMillan pleaded not guilty at the opening of their trial on charges arising out of 1964 investigations into the stock market activity of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd.

LOS ANGELES — Roger Barrett, 47, husband of actress Jane Russell, died of an apparent heart attack at their home in suburban Van Nuys, Calif. They were married last August.

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Mountbatten of Burma celebrated his 81st birthday with a family party and a cake topped by a single candle. Why one? "One year older, of course," Monty explained.

LONDON — An 80-year-old spinster was found beaten to

death in the first murder on the Scottish island of Lewis in more than 100 years. The 22-man police force of the island in the Scottish Outer Hebrides is conducting a house-to-house search for the killer of Mary MacKenzie, found in a lonely cottage overlooking the Atlantic. About 25,000 persons live on the island.

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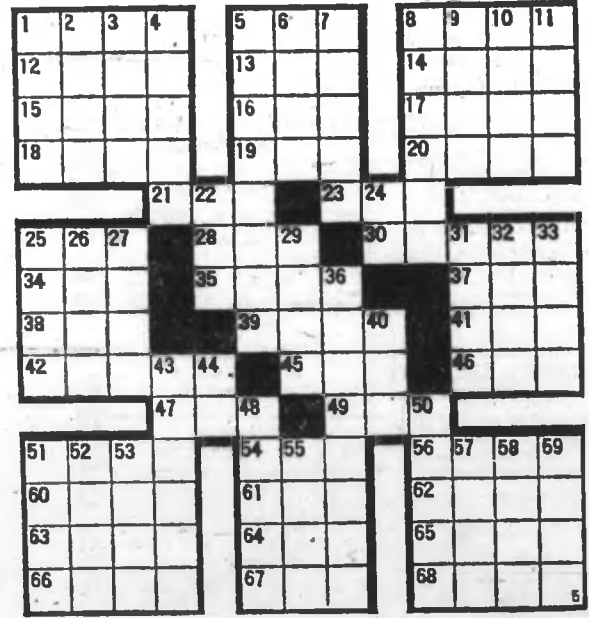
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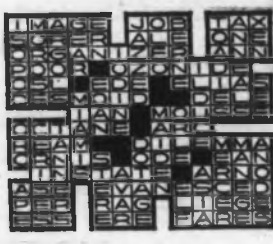
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3 Body of water
4 Beach
5 Malt brew
6 Underhand
7 Subliminal
8 Impair
9 Require
10 European river
11 Greek letter
12 Sea eagle
13 Observe
14 Seaside
15 Winglike
16 Part
17 Placard
18 Insult
19 In the capital
20 Swindle
21 (clans)
22 Duration of office
23 Grow and
24 Youngster
25 Part
26 Bow's name
27 Third
28 Piffle
29 Floor knots
30 Confident
31 Tree
32 Dismissed
33 Make lace
34 Maple genus
35 The horse
36 Musical
37 Soluble
38 Giv's name
39 Shakespearean river
40 Curlew
41 Blackbird
42 Goshawk
43 Discard
44 Disburse
45 Masculine nickname
46 Ooze
47 Down
48 Preposition
49 Crudity
50 Small island
51 Patches
52 Moistened
53 Grown
54 Monster
55 Jump
56 Great mass
57 Ark
58 Manifest
59 Sharp
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Around Town

Centre Sure For Indians

Victoria will have an Indian Friendship Centre, it was announced Monday.

Harry Dick, 422 Dallas, chairman of a steering committee formed Sunday, said there will be a public meeting in the Institute of Adult Studies common room at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss building the centre.

He said 17 Indian tribes on southern Vancouver Island want a centre. It would provide a meeting place for Indians arriving in Victoria to work or study and also a place where Indians can work out their problems

"and learn to live with white people."

The 120-foot tug Island Sovereign, damaged by a fire that broke out about 4 a.m. Monday in engine room wiring, goes to Yarrows Ltd. today for repairs. An Island Tug and Barge Ltd. spokesman said Monday. Victoria firemen held the fire to smoke stage.

Work parties repairing toys for the Spanish Kiwanis Club Christmas project are in need of more toys, says Stan Clark, club president. The three lots of toys collected so far are only 25 per cent of what is needed.

Oak Bay Youth Community teen club plans two dances this month—8:45 p.m. this Saturday and Nov. 30 in Oak Bay high school gymnasium. Music will be by Guess Who and Papa Bear's Medicine Show. Oak Bay police department sponsors the dances.

In his first attempt, a Victoria pheasant-breeder returned from a U.S. game bird show with the top prize, and then some. John Auld of 1354 Pandora entered a show in Tacoma Saturday, winning three trophies, four first places and two seconds. He was the first Victorian ever to enter the show.

Floyd Adams won the senior aggregate trophy and David Hajnal the junior aggregate title when 30 Victoria and up-Island riders competed Sunday in the Canadian West Coast Quarter Horse Association's fun day in Central Saanich. Matt Nobles won a registered quarter horse in a draw.

Vandals slashed tires on 25 cars and the convertible top of another in the James Bay area Saturday night, police said Monday. They said later complaints may bring the total of incidents past 30.

A fund-raising supper and general joint meeting of the Oak Bay and Victoria New Democratic Party Associations for the Tommy Douglas campaign will be held at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Monday at the Union building on Quadra.

Powell Gets Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear the claim of Harlem Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell that his exclusion from the U.S. House in 1967 for "gross misconduct" was unconstitutional.

The court also ruled that states can force railways to carry more workers on trains than the railways say are needed. It said disputes over train-crew sizes must be worked out in legislatures and collective bargaining.

Verdict in Fatality: Dangerous Driving

A coroner's jury Monday brought in a verdict of dangerous driving on the part of Christopher Albertson, 1190 May, whose car was involved in a fatal accident at Rockland and Linden Oct. 6.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Schofield,

404 Superior, died after a car driven by her husband Robert collided with the Albertson car. The acting jury foreman said the verdict was based on the jury's belief that the Albertson car did not stop at a Linden Avenue stop sign.

Student Union May Lure UVic Back Into Fold

University of Victoria students may rejoin the Canadian Union of Students following addresses by three visiting officials at a meeting of the representative assembly Sunday night.

Martin Loney, president-elect of the national student organization; Tobin Robbins, a UBC member of the CUS national council, and Jim Russell, the CUS field worker for the province, attended the meeting in the Student Union Building. Student councillors moved to rejoin the organization, but the

motion was tabled and will be dealt with at a meeting Sunday.

Representative assembly members voted several weeks ago to withhold fees of nearly \$5,000 for membership in CUS. Opinion on campus at the time was that the organization was too radical and too bureaucratic, and that the University of Victoria got too little benefit from being a member.

Cellist, Symphony Sparkle

By BILL THOMAS

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra offered its most satisfying concert of the season Monday night. A great deal of the credit must go to an amazingly talented young cellist from Moscow.

Karine Georgian is just 22, but she must be one of the greatest cello talents still being heard in concert. Her performance of the Khachaturian concerto was electrifying.

Miss Georgian has everything it takes — brilliant technique, poise, charm and a great command of the music and her instrument.

She never falters and she carries the orchestra along with her in her obvious enthusiasm for the music. The major work is a broad romantic thing with sweep and a wide-open charm. Miss Georgian has the exact style to exploit this music to the full.

The orchestra played with the same enthusiasm, and so all in all the combination was both exciting and satisfying.

The same spirit of vigor and

grace was apparent earlier in the concert when the Soviet cellist and the orchestra offered the Haydn cello concerto in C Major.

The work calls for a persuasive style and elegance. This is a bit of gilt-covered music that is easy to fish. Nothing went wrong. Maestro Laszlo Gati had the musicians under control and they delivered beautifully.

The opening work, Morawetz's Passacaglia on a Bach Choral, is an interesting bit of invention that went well.

The only dull thing on the program was the Beethoven Symphony Number 8. It seemed to have a pedestrian quality that was only heightened in retrospect by the sparkle of the remainder of the program.

Miss Georgian will be heard in recital Wednesday at the McPherson Playhouse. This promises to be one of the musical moments of the entire recital series and should be put in the Don't Miss category. Robin Wood will accompany this brilliant cellist.

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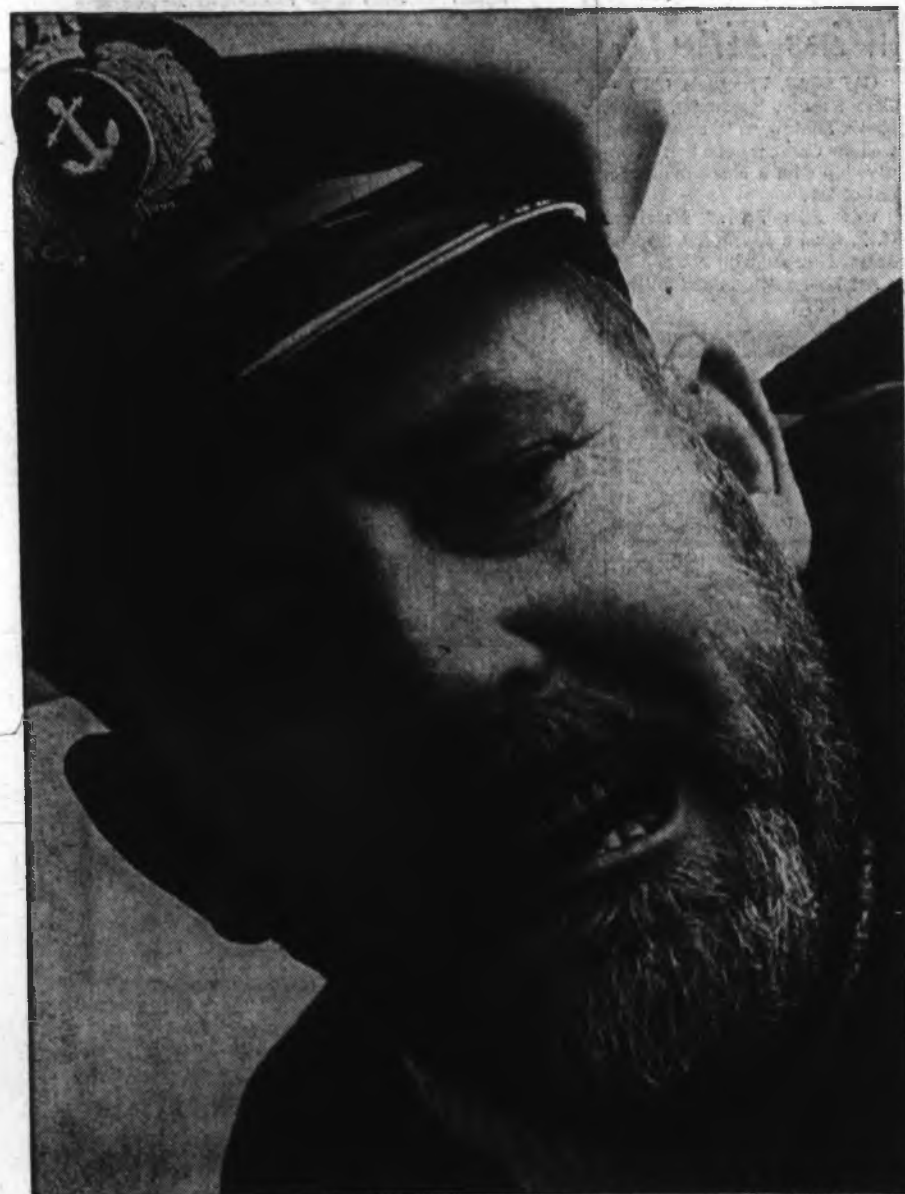
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Attack Kills Youth

Polar Bear Plague Alarms Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Polar bears killed a youth and terrorized an adult couple in separate incidents near this sub-arctic port at the weekend.

Paulose Meeko, 19, of Great Whale River, Que., died after a bear slashed his neck in Fort Churchill, 10 miles east of here.

Douglas Ritchie, local government district administrator, and his wife were trapped in their cabin 11 miles south of here by a bear that broke through a plate glass window.

"They keep congregating in camp and at the dump," he says. "And the RCMP were out all day (Sunday) chasing them out of camp."

Meeko, a student at a

vocational school for arctic children, apparently was following the bear with two companions when it attacked him.

RCMP constable Jim Madriga responded to the companions' cry for help.

He fired one shot in the air. The bear sat up and the constable killed it.

Mr. Uhrich said another bear was chased away from the post office in Fort Churchill, a community of 2,500, by police Sunday afternoon. As it escaped, it scattered children returning from Sunday school at a nearby church.

LET DOG OUT

Mr. Ritchie said he got up Saturday morning to let his dog out and was met by a bear as he opened the door. He out-stared the visiting beast but it returned later and crashed through a window.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie fought the bear with brooms and bottles until police arrived, frightening it off with several shots.

A week ago, two polar bears

were killed and another was wounded when they were ambushed illegally at the Churchill garbage dump. Police tracked down the wounded animal and shot it.

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because he thought they wouldn't be fresh. But they were more than fresh — they were still alive. So to prevent waste the airline sold them off at five francs a kilo (2.2 pounds for \$1).

They were snapped up in no time, all 600 kilos, and the hostesses who bought most of them were left with the problem of stopping them from running away.

Armed Men Divert Plane to Havana

MERIDA, Mexico (UPI) — Two men carrying pistols and bombs broke into the pilots' cabin of a Mexican airlines DC-6 transport Monday and forced the pilot to fly them to Havana.

The plane, en route from Merida to Mexico City with several stops en route, carried 18 passengers, including seven

foreigners, and five crewmen. None was reported hurt.

(In Havana, Cuban authorities released the plane and passengers and reported it took off for Mexico later Monday.)

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Leader Forgets Leader

Seymour? Who's That?

OTTAWA (Special) — Ray Perrault was Liberal party leader in B.C. for eight years, taking the job six years before Pierre Elliott Trudeau won his first election as an MP in 1965.

Perrault, after resigning last spring, accomplished probably the biggest upset of the federal election last June by beating NDP leader Tommy Douglas in his first try for an MP's job, in the Burnaby-Seymour riding.

Yet Prime Minister Trudeau wondered Monday, "Who the hell is the member for Burnaby-Seymour riding."

Quebec Liberal MP Louie Comeau asked in the Commons whether Solicitor-General George McRith would investigate how a Company of Young Canadians report (which Perrault unveiled last week) fell into the hands of the member for Burnaby-Seymour.

In a stage whisper clearly audible over the Commons sound system, Trudeau asked: "Who the hell is the member for Burnaby-Seymour?"

In the general laughter, he did not get around to replying to Comeau's question.



Perrault

Part of Federal Review

Defence May Lose, Foreign Aid Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — A possible cut in defence spending as a means to increase foreign aid is "very definitely" part of the government's review of foreign and defence policy, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday in the Commons.

He was replying to David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, after summarizing the NATO communiqué and Canadian views on the alliance's ministerial meeting in Brussels last week. (See also Page 7.)

EASES BACK

In replies to Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, Trudeau drew back from a suggestion he made last week that contracts for four new destroyers might be cancelled.

He said merely that after the policy review the government

Fraud Loss Millions

MONTREAL (UPI)—Fraudulent attempts to obtain unduly high benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Commission may represent between 15 and 20 per cent of claims, a spokesman said Monday.

He said the high rate was uncovered in a six-month pilot program of investigating selected cases. The commission recovered \$2,000,000 in the last fiscal year and expects that to reach \$5,000,000 when its full inquiry program is in operation.

might decide not to allocate the four ships for NATO command.

Trudeau told J. Angus MacLean, Conservative defence spokesman, that the quality and quantity of weapons Canada will commit to North American Air Defence Command are part of the policy review.

Eldon Wooliams (PC—Calgary North) asked whether Canada has told the U.S. about any cuts in NORAD.

DEFERMENT

Trudeau said the government is trying to establish policy for the years and decades ahead and that it is not consulting the U.S. on this.

Because of its review of defence policy, Canada also had decided to defer a decision to reduce by 20 per cent its NATO air division.

He also said that Canadians at the NATO ministerial meeting cautioned against over-reaction to the August invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Canada had also said it is essential to resume the dialogue with the Soviets, interrupted by the invasion.

NO CHANGE NOW

However, while the defence review is under way, Canada will maintain its NATO forces in Europe, Trudeau said.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto—Greenwood) said Trudeau's statement left his party with "serious reservations."

One of the most regrettable results of the Czechoslovak invasion was that it had given "cold-war warriors" an opening to "pressure" NATO allies into multiplying weapons.

It appeared the government had yielded by deferring its decision to reduce its air division.

'OBSOLETE'

The air division was part of "a vulnerable, useless and obsolete" force geared for a tactical nuclear war that would wipe out Europe if it occurred.

Such a defence force was of no help to Czechoslovakia "or anyone else," the Soviet invasion was "utterly unjustified" but it had been spurred by fear, Brewin said.

He urged a radical revision of NATO commitments in the defence review now under way.

Trudeau said plans to reduce Canada's six-squadron air division arose from the decision to close the Zweibrücken base, one of three Canada occupies in West Germany.

However, the government had decided that it would "be prudent to defer a final decision" on whether to reduce the division "until there has been a better opportunity to assess the aftermath of the Czech crisis both in the light of the results of this meeting and in the light of our own review of defence policy."

NO CHANGE

This would not affect plans to close down Zweibrücken, he said.

NATO members "reaffirmed their determination to defend the members of the alliance against any armed attack in accordance with the treaty."

Trudeau said External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, who attended the Brussels meeting, "cautioned against the alliance over-reacting to Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia which it had been agreed were not directed specifically against members of NATO."

Canada's Efforts Bogged

Brief Biafran Air Aid Stutters to Full Stop

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

Ottawa — The Canadian government's short-lived aid to Biafra has gasped to a halt.

After three months of public and parliamentary outcry, the situation again is as it was at the beginning. (See also Page 3.)

No Canadian plane is flying aid into the breakaway country where, according to the lowest estimates, 6,000 Biafrans die daily from starvation.

The Canadian government feels dwindling hope for a breakthrough to allow the aid to go in.

Canada's efforts are bogged down in problems on both sides in the war.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Monday the Nigerian government in Lagos says it can no longer give any assurance that night flights by a Canadian Hercules would not be attacked.

The flights of the Hercules were discontinued more than a week ago after an air attack on the ULI airstrip, Biafra's airstrip.



Stewart

Trudeau said that Lagos had authorized daylight flights. Night flights were opposed because "all the arms are getting in" at night.

The French are reported to be supplying arms to Biafra, from airstrips in Gabon and the Ivory Coast.

In the Commons, Trudeau said the International Red Cross had agreed to speak to Biafran leader Colonel Ojukwu to persuade him to accept daylight flights.

"I wish members of this House and other people in this country who seem to have a lot of influence with Colonel Ojukwu would speak to him and get an assurance from him," Trudeau added.

The pressure on the federal government to do something about the starving people of Biafra is less severe now than it was three months ago.

When Parliament met in September, after the general election, the new government

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Rhodesia Pact 'Impossible'



Thomson

LONDON (UPI) — Minister Without Portfolio George Thomson admitted in the House of Commons Monday that any agreement with the Rhodesian government on the independence issue is impossible at present.

He listed seven important differences with Britain which he said indicated the Rhodesian government is "not at this stage ready to commit themselves to the necessity of accepting majority rule (by the 4,000,000 black Africans) except in an impossibly remote and indefinite future."

Thomson described his two weeks' discussions with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, which ended Saturday, as "disappointing and saddening."

He added: "So far an op-

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Saigon Joining Talks Newspaper Predicts

From AP, UPI

The New York Times said Monday U.S. officials expect the South Vietnamese government to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

The Times said President Thieu and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker are working out the details.

In Paris, chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy said North Vietnam will join full peace talks only if the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front sits at the conference table as an independent party.

In Budapest, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko expressed approval of steps taken by the U.S. toward Vietnam peace.



Thuy

Arms Export to Nigeria Continuing, Says Britain

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart says the British Labor government will continue to supply arms to the federal forces of Nigeria.

Responding to a number of House of Commons questions on the Nigerian civil war over the breakaway state of Biafra, Stewart said Monday the Lagos administration is still looking in Britain for part of its arms requirements.

"And it remains our policy to approve the export of carefully controlled quantities of weapons of the kind traditionally supplied to the Nigerian armed forces," he said.

He declined to give details, saying such disclosure is not in the public interest.

Stewart has been under pres-

sure from the Labor party's left wing to halt the arms supply, but he gave no indication he would do so.

Asked whether he could give figures on the number of dead and dying on both sides as a result of disease and famine, Stewart referred to the British government's investigation last July when estimates were given of about 1,000,000 "in real need in the federal areas" and at least 500,000 in refugee camps "on the other side with many more outside them."

But Stewart gave no figures on those who may have died and said he has no further up-to-date information.

At another point in his written replies, the foreign secretary said responsibility for relief lies mainly with the International

Committee of the Red Cross and the Nigerian Red Cross Society.

"The distribution of relief supplies has been difficult and frustrating, particularly in the Ibo areas (Biafra) but the relief effort now has gathered considerable momentum."

He cited a recent international committee report that 1,250,000 refugees, including 500,000 children, received food supplies in September and October.

Toughing on peace possibilities, Stewart said the Lagos government is ready at any time to begin negotiations "provided that the principle of an undivided Nigeria is accepted."

The Biafrans have rejected that principle saying a united Nigeria would lead to a federal massacre of their people.

Colonist 500 Fund May Help

Bobby Needs No Help Gerry Needs No List

By DON COLLINS

The boys are both nine years old, healthy, alert, athletically inclined.

And there the similarity ends.

For Bobby comes from an average income family and the list of things he wants for Christmas covers a sheet of paper almost as long as his arm.

His parents laugh when they look at the list and Bobby knows that if he gets one in five of the items, he'll be doing well.

Gerry doesn't need a list. One day recently he told his mother he wanted a soccer ball for Christmas.

Like any normal nine-year-old, he would have liked to ask for something else. Maybe a pair of skates. Maybe a new hockey stick to replace the one with the blade that has been worn toothpick-thin.

But Gerry didn't ask for more. He has learned from hard experience that he will be lucky to get the soccer ball.

He used to have more to

look forward to at Christmas. But that was before his father went away. Things haven't been so good since for Gerry, his four brothers and sisters, and his mother.

There is a possibility, though, that Christmas this year can be made just a little brighter for Gerry and the many others like him in Greater Victoria.

The Colonist 500 Fund is trying for the 12th consecutive year to see that Christmas stockings will be at least

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Swiss Paper:

Franc Cut Coming

From AP, UPI

The French government has decided to devalue the franc, La Tribune of Geneva said Monday night, only a few hours after Premier Maurice Couve de Murville promised to cut government spending and tighten credit to combat the worsening French monetary crisis.

The Swiss newspaper said France has withheld announcement because talks are continuing with West Germany concerning a revaluation of the West German mark. (See also Page 8.)

The paper says a mark revaluation is required because of Britain's financial position. Britain could only support a small devaluation of the French franc and, to keep within that limit, the action must be accompanied by revaluation of the mark.

ON RADIO

Speaking on nationwide radio and television, Couve de Murville said the French franc, buffeted by massive speculation, would get all the international support needed "without reservation."

Though his purpose was clearly to re-establish confidence in the French currency, doubts arose immediately about the effect of his speech. One prominent banker viewing the premier's remarks as vague, said: "One doesn't resolve a crisis of confidence by words but by deeds."

HEAVY DAY

Couve de Murville spoke after another day of heavy speculation on world monetary markets. Though exchange dealers reported trade was less brisk than Friday's hectic session, Frankfurt bankers said another \$200,000,000 in speculative capital poured into West Germany on Monday.

The speculators had dumped an estimated \$1,000,000,000 worth of French francs, British pounds, American dollars and other currencies into markets last week in the hope of a large, quick profit on a possible upward revaluation of the West German mark.

MORE DENIALS

Despite repeated official denials in Frankfurt and Bonn that such a measure was in the offing, the run on West German marks reached crisis proportions at the end of last week.

The French franc, weakened by the aftermath of last spring's general strike, suffered the most damage. The Bank of France intervened throughout the week to hold the franc at the official floor price.

BUDGET CUT

Nowhere in his brief appearance on the state television network did Couve de Murville disclose how much of a budget cut was being considered, nor was he precise on where credit would be tightened.

Referring to the weekend meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, where the franc crisis was discussed, he said "international solidarity" had not been put in doubt.

'FULL SUPPORT'

"France will have all the support it needs without reservations," he added.

Yet, no announcement of aid for the franc emerged from the bankers' meeting. "If anything concrete had been decided, he would have said so," a private banker remarked.

The premier, interviewed by TV news director Edouard Sablier, said he would go before the National Assembly today to seek a cut in the 1969 budget.

The deficit in next year's budget of 11,500,000,000 francs—about \$2,300,000,000—is too great, he said, and must be cut. The government's credit policy "must be remedied," he added.



Couve de Murville

200 Missing

Crash Splits Ferry

MANILA (AP) — A docking collision sank a crowded inter-island boat at Cebu in the central Philippines Monday and about 200 persons are missing and feared dead, the Philippines Herald says.

The accident involved the passenger ship Iruna and the 5,338-ton British freighter Eastern Moon. Dispatches said the inter-island boat was pulling away from the dock when it and the incoming freighter collided in heavy rain near dusk.

The Iruna split in two and went down in minutes.

The Herald says 40 passengers were rescued from the Iruna and taken to hospitals.

The Philippines news service said the skipper of the Iruna, Wenceslao Tragico, was among the injured. The freighter, inbound from Australia, apparently was not damaged, dispatches said.

Don't Miss

Polar Bear Plague Alarms Churchill

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BUDAPEST (UPI) — Moscow's attempt to force unity upon the international Communist movement met firm resistance Monday from non-ruling Communist parties still unable to swallow the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

The issue was being fought out at a preparatory conference called to work out date and agenda of a world summit of Communist party leaders in Moscow.

AFTER INVASION
But the non-ruling parties, particularly the powerful parties in Italy and France, insisted after the invasion of Czechoslovakia, to which they objected, that much more preparation was necessary.

ONE-DAY DELAY
Although the October communiqué said the conference was to reconvene Nov. 17, the secretariat apparently arranged a one-day delay to give the 37 foreign parties that sent delegations to the Polish Communist party congress in Warsaw last week time to get here. In most cases, the delegates to Warsaw were also the delegates to this meeting.

MTI, the Hungarian news agency, said 86 parties were represented. Staying away were the parties from China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Albania, Cuba and Japan.

The non-ruling parties object they were given no warning of the invasion of Czechoslovakia,

and the problems it raised for them in their attempts to win votes or improve their position through coalition with socialist parties were ignored by Moscow and the Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian parties that joined in the intervention.

Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev admitted the problems in his speech to the Warsaw party congress last week.

Foreign Aid Bid Will Trigger 'Shock Waves'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Trudeau government's pledge to increase foreign aid "is going to send shock waves through our foreign and domestic policies," Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Sunday.

Kierans told an audience at Sir George Williams University that Ottawa will face the dilemma of deciding to cut either defence spending or "private and public consumption" should it make good its pledge.

"This is a grave political decision," Kierans pointed out that foreign aid constitutes less than one-half of 1 per cent of Canada's gross national product. The government had

promised to boost this to 1 per cent by 1970.

Defence spending constitutes 2 1/2 per cent.

"I'd like to think that the future image of our country will be based more on foreign aid and less on defence," he said. Kierans said, however, that all Canadians who want the government to increase aid must establish a list of priorities for themselves.

"How would you rate foreign aid if it meant increasing university fees or not providing free drugs for the poor?"

Languages Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has no present intention of referring the official languages bill to the Supreme Court of Canada, Justice Minister John Turner said Monday in the Commons.

Replying to Walter Deacon (L—Toronto High Park), he said the law officers of his department have advised that the bill in no way purports to amend the British North America Act, Canada's constitution.

Turner said he has carefully studied the Nov. 12 letter of J. T. Thorson, former president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, which contended that the bill if enacted would be invalid. Thorson suggested the reference to the Supreme Court for a decision.

'He Really Wants To Die'

ATHENS (UPI)—Alexandros Panagoulis, facing death by firing squad for desertion and his role in the attempted killing of Premier George Papadopoulos last Aug. 13, refused Monday to ask the Greek government for clemency.

His lawyer Leandros Karamanlidis told newsmen he tried without success to persuade the 30-year-old former student and army conscript to ask for commutation of the death penalty.

"I have the impression he really wants to die," the lawyer said.

Crown Firms' Audit Turned Down By Treasury Board

OTTAWA (UPI) — Treasury board president C. M. Drury Monday rejected an Opposition suggestion that Canada's auditor general should check the books of all Crown corporations as well as government departments.

Conservative house leader Gerald Baldwin offered the suggestion as the government set aside its legislative program for a day to seek Parliament's authorization for money to keep the auditor general's department and the Treasury Board in business.

COMMONS DESERTED
"On a number of occasions it has been suggested by the public accounts committee that the auditor general should be the joint auditor of not only the government departments... but also joint auditor of all Crown corporations," Baldwin told an almost empty Commons chamber.

The Tory MP said if such a procedure were followed there would be a "continuity" of audit that is not now available as Crown corporations usually have their books checked by a private accounting company.

YOUNG CANADIANS
Baldwin cited "a recent experience in this connection with a Crown corporation, the Company of Young Canadians" but he refused to elaborate on the matter, claiming the problem is

presently being studied by the accounts committee of the House of Commons.

"I would suggest to the members of this committee that a joint audit had been done by the auditor general and the private auditor, the recent experience might have never occurred," he said.

NEVER DETAILED

Baldwin was referring to a recent disclosure that the CYC was unable to account for some \$418,000 paid out in consultant fees.

Drury agreed with Baldwin that there was merit to his suggestion but claimed that statutes necessary to create such a right for the auditor general would only add to the already crowded calendar of government business.

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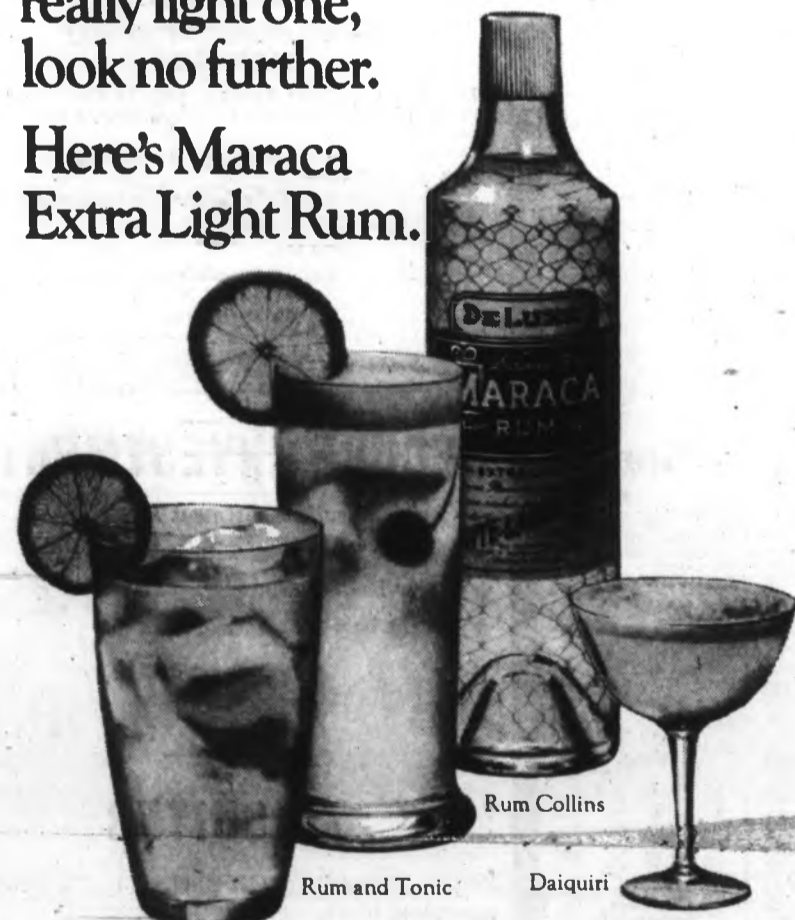
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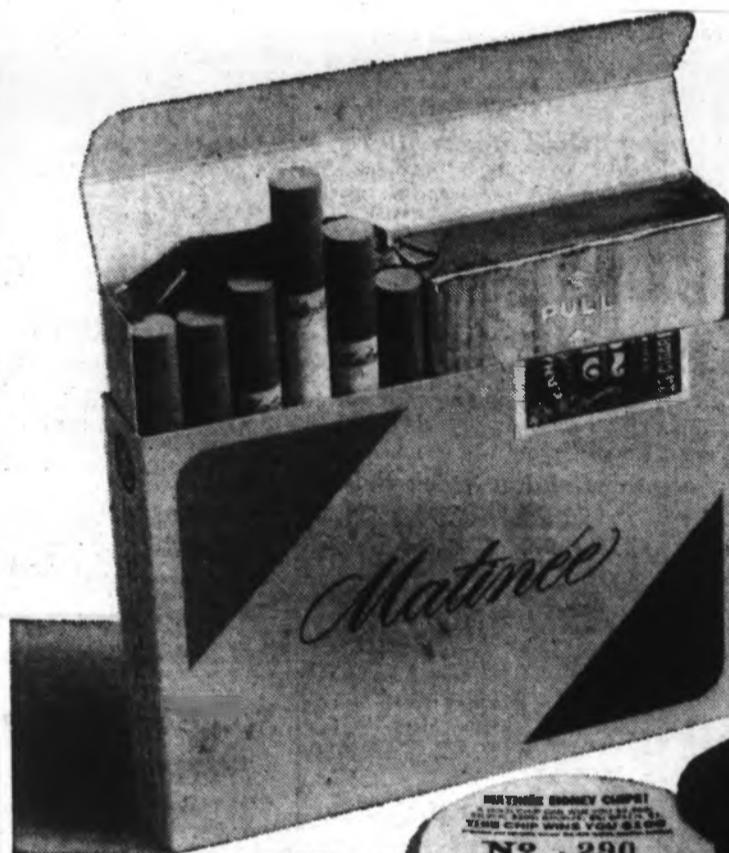
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Pro Track, Field League to Offer \$4,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Track and field might be the latest sport to go professional with some 300 athletes, including Olympic medal winners, competing for \$4,000,000 in prize money as early as 1969, organizers disclosed Monday.

The National Track and Field Association, the new organization, said it plans to establish a 10-week, 30-meet season starting next June in 10 cities with 14 events in each meet.

U.S. Olympic stars and top foreign talent will be recruited, drafted and signed to one-year, \$10,000 contracts with the opportunity of winning as much as \$30,000 in prize money.

No cities have been selected, league organizers said, but many were mentioned, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Cleveland in an Eastern Division, and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston in a Western Division.

They said franchises would be made final by late January. "We already have option agreements from about 50 athletes," said Jerry Sherman of Sherman Oaks, Calif., one of the organizers. "And that includes about 15 members of the U.S. Olympic team."

He said Wade Bell and Tom Farrell, half milers; Ed Caruthers, high jumper; Bob Beamon and Charlie Mays, long jumpers, and Mel Pender, sprinter, are among those athletes who have agreed to sign pro contracts once the league begins formal operations.

An all-star meet is planned during the season with more than \$160,000 in prize money, and also a post-season championship series between the two leagues.

Colt Allergic to Medication Owner Tells Appeal Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Peter Fuller testified Monday that his colt, Dancer's Image, was allergic to phenylbutazone.

Fuller said the colt had a violent reaction each time the medication was administered. "There was no such reaction after the Derby," he said.

Fuller's testimony before the Kentucky State Racing Commission came as the panel began hearing an appeal of the colt's disqualification in the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Dancer's Image was placed last after a chemist's report said there was a trace of the medication in the colt's system after the race.

Fuller said he knew of only two instances when the colt received such medication—the Sunday before the Derby and again when the horse was preparing to ship to Fuller's farm in New Hampshire.

Fuller's lawyer said in an opening statement there was no presence of the medication in the colt when he won the Derby.

The lawyers also contended that tests made by Kenneth Smith, chemist at Churchill Downs, were inadequate and worthless. They further contended that Smith did not subject a urine sample from the colt to procedures adopted last year by the American Association of Racing Chemists.

Rangers' Boomer Sips Satisfaction

meeting of the season with Canadiens.

At stake was first place in the Eastern Division, and the Rangers grabbed it with a 3-2 victory. Making it even better was the part played in the decision by another former Canadian, Dave Balon.

Playing on the line, with Reg Fleming and Ron Stewart, assigned to check the top Montreal line, centred by Jean Beliveau, Balon hung on to the Montreal captain like glue and made the passes for two goals by Stewart which decided matters.

Stewart's second goal came less than three minutes after Canadiens had overcome a 2-0 deficit with second-period goals by Claude Provost and Mickey Redmond. Beliveau and his linemates were held pointless.

BRUINS SNAP SLUMP
While Rangers slipped into the lead by a point, Boston Bruins snapped a scoring slump with a 6-3 victory over Oakland Seals which moved them within a point of Canadiens.

Bruins, who had scored only four times in their last three games, finally got untracked late in the second period when Fred Stanfield scored the first of his two goals to break a 2-2 tie.

Phil Esposito, Derek Sanderson and Stanfield scored before the third period was half over to put the decision away.

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Sunday night, before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,250 fans, Geoffrion took his club out on the ice for the first

time since he had been fired as coach of the Montreal Canadiens in 1964.

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Hornets Within Win Of Perfect Season

A perfect season is just a win away for the Vancouver Island Junior Football League.

The undefeated Saanich club ran its string to 10 games Sunday by trouncing Oak Bay Farmers Construction, 36-0, to capture the Vancouver Island "playoff" championship to add to its league title.

The victory moved Hornets into Saturday's B.C. final against the tough Renfrew Hornets from the Mainland League at Centennial Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m.

ADJUST TO CONDITIONS
The cold, rainy weather and slippery field conditions didn't lend themselves to the best of finishes but the Hornets proved the most adept under the trying circumstances, taking good advantage from most Oak Bay errors while recovering quickly from their own mistakes.

Quarterback John Smith opened the scoring early in the first quarter with a 10-yard effort past several Oak Bay tacklers for a convert. Hornets went ahead, 13-0, 10 minutes later when Mike Herold scored a touchdown from the one-yard line and Dave Granlin added a convert.

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All-Star Honors For Ranjit Dillon

VANCOUVER — Ranjit Dillon was the only Victoria Shamrock to be named to either of the all-star teams of the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association which were released Monday by commissioner Tom English.

Dillon shared a defence berth on the second team with Bill Bradley of Portland and Peter Black of Vancouver after voting by the four club coaches was tabulated.

The league champion New Westminster Salmonbellies placed three men on the first team — centre Wayne Goss, forward Paul Parnell and defenceman Wayne Shuttleworth.

Forward John Aiken and defenceman Mike Gates, both from Portland Adams, and goalkeeper Skip Chapman of Vancouver Carlings rounded out the first team.

Completing the second team were goalkeeper Merv Schweitzer of Portland, and forwards Gord Frederickson and Bob Salt of Vancouver and Larry Henry of New Westminster.

Gordie Gimple of Adams was named coach of the year.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's most outstanding football player of 1968 will be either fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders or Bill Symons, the scrumbly half-back from Toronto Argonauts.

The Canadian player of the year is a contest between Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Whit Tucker of Ottawa Rough Riders.



Coach of Year



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Eagle Keys, 48-year-old coach of the Western Conference Saskatchewan Roughriders has been named winner of the Annis Stukus Trophy as coach-of-the-year in the Canadian Football League.

The selection, made by fellow coaches in both east and west, was announced by CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur at Edmonton Eskimos' fifth annual \$100-a-plate dinner.

UVic Closing In On Co-Leaders

With a 3-0 triumph over George Molsons and the students have two games in hand on the leaders.

Gregg Pearson, with two goals, and Keith Humphrey scored for UVic.

In the other first-division game, Tally-Ho, the McGavins Cup finalists, won their first league game in five starts with a 3-0 victory over winless Red Lion on goals by Bill Hamilton, Alex Stuart and Barry Moe.

The co-leaders in the second division each won their games Sunday with Watson's Hotspurs downing London SC, 5-1, and Cosmopolitan Royals defeating William Head Saints, 6-3.

In the other games, Tillamook defeated King's Hotel by default; Suburban Motors blanked University Norsemen, 2-0; Gorge dumped Falcons, 10-2; Victoria West trounced Adult Studies 20-0; and Sadrinch Penitentes downed Colony Inn, 3-3.

Watson's Hotspurs (5) — Wes Mackay 2, Eric Venn 2, Louis Mitchell; London SC (1) — Don Stan.

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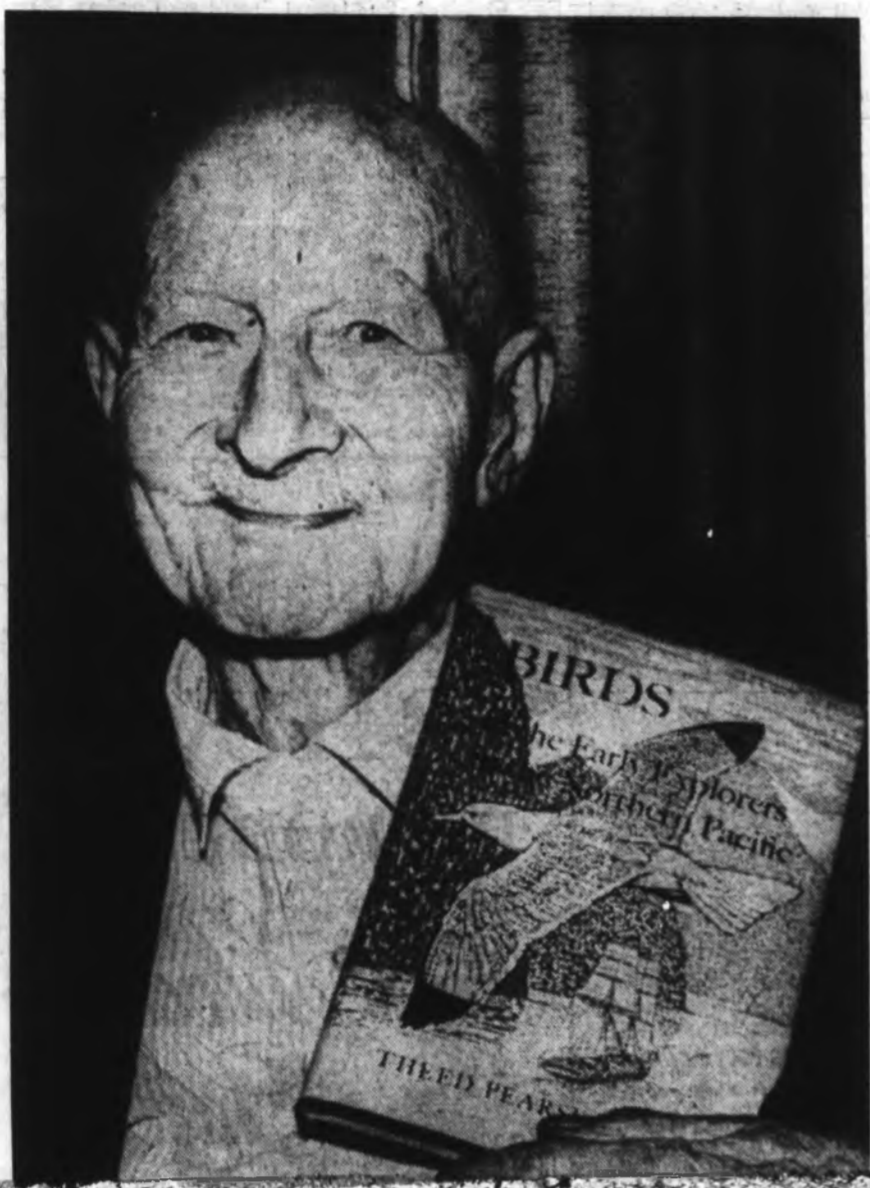
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Mr. Pearce and book

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That's the motto of 97-year-old Theed Pearce of Comox who had his first book published in September.

"It's my first and last book," said Mr. Pearce.

The book, *Birds of Early Explorers*, is a centennial publication.

Mr. Pearce received two grants toward publication, but

he said that he also spent "quite a lot" of his own money on it.

"But what better use for my money?" he asked.

Mr. Pearce was able to finish the book after being given a "pacer" to help his heart to beat properly.

He has gone far afield in his research. Not only has he gained information from the Smithsonian Institute and the B.C. archives, but he has also tapped Russian archives and

received letters from Russia in his quest for authenticity.

He has also added knowledge gained from his own observation and historical facts from diaries compiled by explorers.

In a foreword, Dr. Clifford Carl says: "... For gathering these early records and for giving us a glimpse of these venturesome times ... we are indeed indebted to Mr. Theed Pearce, the dean of B.C. ornithology ... who has de-

voted many years of an unusually long life to this task."

Suggesting that the work would be "an excellent textbook," high school principal Bill Stubbs of Comox Valley said: "Let us hope the school board will recognize the talent and knowledge of ex-mayor Theed Pearce whose authoritative position as an ornithologist is recognized in the centennial publication of *Birds of Early Explorers*."

Port Alberni

Walkers Raise \$3,500 For Biafra

PORT ALBERNI — More than \$3,500 was raised for Biafran relief when 388 sponsored walkers completed a trek on the weekend from Cathedral Grove in MacMillan Park to Port Alberni city.

Only two starters were unable to finish.

A sleety drizzle and an inch of snow at the top of the steep climb didn't deter the walkers.

The first three arrived at city hall in a time of two hours and five minutes, organizer Scott McIvor said. They were Victor Amos sponsored by the Port Alberni Friendship Centre, Hudson Webster sponsored by Dr. Harry Webster and Lenny Godard, sponsored by Collin Gatenby.

Hard on their heels were dozens of others, both boys and girls, with even the slowest finishing the cold, wet trek by 3:30 p.m.

The idea originated with the First United Church Young Peoples group, and gradually spread to include most church youth groups, and dozens of other individuals of all ages, including at least two sponsored dogs who made the walk with their owners.

The walkathon was the first project of the young peoples' group at the United Church which has been looking for a way to keep the valley's young people useful.



Victor Amos, Lenny Godard headed finishers

Without Arbitration

Duncan Trustees, Teachers Settle

DUNCAN — For the first time in six years, Duncan school board and its teachers have reached a settlement without going to arbitration.

"The teachers' committee and our committee should be complimented for the fine job they did in reaching a settlement," said board chairman Joseph Frumento on Monday evening.

"They settled on the same contract in line with Ladysmith and Saanich.

The increase in salaries is approximately 5.7 per cent, ranging between \$108,000 to \$110,000.

NOT IN RUNNING

Three trustees will not run in the forthcoming December elections. They are Mr. Frumento and rural trustees David Evans and Bruce Devitt.

Mr. Frumento has been on the school board for nine years and has been chairman for three.

The actual cost to district ratepayers for the Malaspina College, according to the provisional 1969 budget, will be .775 mills, the board was told.

SECOND VOTE

District college representative, trustee Dick Christmas said, "We are not certain there will

be six districts. Campbell River will have a second vote in December as to whether they approve the referendum or not."

Chairman Frumento said "if Campbell River drops out, look

for an increase in assessment. "I don't blame them. There was a misinterpretation as far as I am concerned in what the referendum and plebiscite involved said."

Tahsis to Gold River

Pupils May Fly to School

GOLD RIVER — The possibility of closing one or both schools at Tahsis and flying the children to Gold River each morning in a large all-weather helicopter was discussed at a recent meeting of the Vancouver Island West school board.

Present enrollment in Tahsis schools is 81 secondary school students and 160 elementary school students, with 29 children in kindergarten.

Tahsis is 25 air miles from Gold River and if a large helicopter was used the journey could be made in 10 minutes the board was told.

Secretary-treasurer Joseph Reilly will investigate the availability of helicopter units. There could be no long term plan until the board had information about the plans of Tahsis Co. Ltd., for the future of the townsite and the new mill.

COURSES OFFERED

Mr. Reilly said that one advantage of transporting the students to Gold River would be that secondary school students would be able to take advantage of such courses as industrial arts and home economics which are not offered at Tahsis.

District Superintendent P. C. Grant reported on the availa-

bility of future school sites in Tahsis. It was agreed that there could be no long term plan until the board had information about the plans of Tahsis Co. Ltd., for the future of the townsite and the new mill.

FUTURE SITE

The next board meeting will be held in Tahsis to discuss the possible future school site and a fence around the elementary school playground.

Trustee Stan Jones of Zeballos announced his resignation which will be effective Dec. 31. His reason was the proposed closing of the mine at Zeballos, he said.

Trustee Cliff Holst reported

on the situation regarding the float at Kyuquot. He will check into the possibility of having logs supplied by C. O'Hara, labor supplied by Jack Matthews, and the supply of planks, wiring, and nails by the board at an estimated cost of \$500. The board was told that another problem at Kyuquot is earth being washed out from under the teahouse.

The school already has a marked list seaward, it was stated.

WATER TAXI

The board was told that a water taxi, transporting students to Tahsis from Esperanza, was working out well.

However, supervision of children in the boats was recommended.

Mr. Reilly visited Esperanza a month ago and arranged to have a senior student appointed as monitor.

"Since then there had been less horseplay in the boats," said Mr. Reilly.

The school board has decided to support those involved in securing a crosswalk across Muchalet Drive in Gold River. A meeting will be held to determine the exact location of the crosswalk.

Nanaimo Courts

Law Respect Essay Part of Punishment

NANAIMO — Murray James Woodley, 19, of Chapel Street was fined \$200 in Magistrate's Court and given a year's suspended sentence on three charges to which he pleaded guilty after Halloween near-riot in Northbrook shopping mall.

The suspended sentence was given on a charge of being a member of an unlawful assembly.

Woodley was fined \$100 for causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing and another \$100 for resisting arrest.

Like others previously sentenced for similar charges, he must write a 1,000-word essay on why he should respect law enforcement officers, and give 80 hours to community work. He must also spend four Saturday nights watching police on duty in the detachment office.

The trial of David Gordon Gilma, 20, of 1144 Woodlands was adjourned until Dec. 20.

He is charged with causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing and with resisting

arrest. He pleaded guilty earlier to being a member of an unlawful assembly.

Court was told that Gilma struggled with police as they tried to put Woodley into a car. An RCMP officer arrested Gilma on the assembly charge.

When he resisted, further charges were laid, the officer testified.

Two men were jailed for driving while their licences were suspended.

Leonard Edward Jones, 20, of Shoreline Drive pleaded guilty to violating a 24-hour suspension Nov. 17, and was given 30 days in jail.

Thomas Lanoster, 30, of Lakeside admitted to having spent time in jail several times for driving while his licence was suspended.

He pleaded guilty to a Sept. 4 offence and was sentenced to four months in jail.

Ruth Leask, 29, of Chase River was fined \$15, with the promise of higher fines if she continued driving without a licence.

She had admitted she had been driving for 12 years without a licence.

William David Bennett, 19, of Wellington pleaded guilty to unlawfully entering a liquor store and to contributing to the delinquency of a minor by supplying alcohol Oct. 18. He was fined \$150 on each charge.

Patrick Albert Huxtable, 21, of Arbutus Avenue pleaded guilty to assaulting a minor on the island highway Nov. 7. Magistrate Wardill fined Huxtable \$35 and suspended his driving licence for 14 days.

Non-Capital Murder Trial

Wife 'Nasty' If Drinking

NANAIMO — The Supreme Court trial of William Herbert, 50, of North Vancouver, charged with the non-capital murder of his wife Velma, 60, at Campbell River Sept. 6, enters its sixth day today.

The case is being heard by Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm. Medical witnesses have testified that brain damage was cause of death.

However, defence witness Dr. John Wada testified Monday

that he disagreed with the pathologist's estimate on how long Herbert's bleeding continued. The pathologist estimated about three or four hours — not less than a half hour and probably not more than 12 hours.

Dr. Wada of Vancouver General, a clinical neurologist and instructor, said the bleeding was "most unlikely" for only four to six hours.

Stanley Kuleska, of San Francisco and Const. Brian

Leight, of North Vancouver both testified that Mrs. Herbert had exhibited violent characteristics when she had been drinking.

Joseph Stonehouse, a North Vancouver neighbor said Mrs. Herbert was "quite nice" when sober but, when she drank, even the smallest amount, "she was nasty."

"I've seen her go after Mr. Herbert when I wouldn't have blamed him if he had hit her. I wouldn't have taken it," he said.

Chretien to See Proposed Park

PORT ALBERNI — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien will visit the Tofofo-Uchelet area on Nov. 25, said MP Richard Durante Monday.

Mr. Durante said he would travel with Mr. Chretien and would ask M.L.A. Dr. Howard

McDiarmid to arrange a tour of the proposed marine park area.

"I am convinced this is the first step toward fulfillment of our dream of a national marine park in the Ucluelet-Tofofo-Barkley Sound area," said Mr. Durante.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Chretien is going to be favorably impressed with the area and that he will endeavor to complete negotiations with the provincial government to make this proposed park a reality."

Man Dies In Fire

NANAIMO — Thomas William Walker, 54, of 31 Pridemore, died Sunday when a cigarette fell on his pants, after he went to bed, and set them afire.

The flames spread to furniture, filling Mr. Walker's suite with smoke. Police believe the victim died from asphyxiation. No inquest date has been set yet.

Woman Killed In Crash

DUNCAN — A pedestrian, Mrs. Fredelise Vool, 58, of Duncan, was killed Sunday evening in a car accident.

Police said the driver of the vehicle was 46-year-old Samuel Davies of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Vool was hit while she was crossing the Trans-Canada Highway, at Kokilah Road, three miles south of Duncan.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Cowichan and District Hospital.

Coroner T. H. Lines has ordered an inquest.

Driver Hurt

CAMPBELL RIVER — A motorist who suffered head injuries when his car left the Gold River road Monday was to be transferred to hospital in Victoria. The injured man was identified as James R. Haight, 394 Cedar Street.

Courtroom Parade**Home Brewer Told Not to Call Police**

"Call the police and I'll fix you good," was the warning Hazel Ward told Central Magistrate's Court she received from one of three persons accused of assaulting her and stealing four cases of her homemade beer.

Gordon L. Charles and Josephine Charles, both of 7 Cooper, and Larry E. Linder, of 923 Pembroke, are charged with theft under \$50, and Gordon Charles is also charged with assaulting Mrs. Ward.

She told Magistrate William Ostler the trio and three other persons entered her home at 203 Henry Street the evening of Nov. 3 without knocking, and demanded some beer.

TRIED TO STOP

She said when she refused them and told them to leave, they started to take the beer, and Gordon struck her when she tried to stop him.

Mrs. Ward said Gordon then pulled her phone from the wall, warned her not to call the police, and all six persons left with four cases of her beer.

When the three accused questioned Mrs. Ward under cross-examination, Josephine Charles became abusive and was asked by the magistrate if she had been drinking.

When she admitted she had drunk six beers, and couldn't tell him what time it was at the moment, Magistrate Ostler de-

clared her to be in contempt of court, and ordered her held in custody.

He then remanded the three to today to continue the trial.

Charged with arson in connection with a \$10,000 house fire in Saanich early Saturday, Garth D. Drover, 31, of 3066 Carroll, was remanded Monday without plea to Nov. 25 to elect a method of trial.

It was earlier reported the fire at 1304 Dunsterville burned most of the roof and created extensive damage to the interior of the house, which was vacant and being renovated. Saanich fire officials identified the owner of the house as Robin Adkin.

Magistrate Ostler set bail at \$1,000.

Gerald R. Harvey, 20, and Richard P. Howard, 21, both of no fixed address, appeared Monday each facing four charges involving offensive weapons and assault, which stemmed from a night club fracas Thursday.

Harvey is now charged with assault causing bodily harm, possession of an offensive weapon, having a firearm without a permit, and possession of a spring knife.

BOTH TO THURSDAY

He was remanded to Thursday with bail set at \$1,500.

Howard is now charged with possession of an offensive weapon, possession of an unregistered firearm, possession of a spring knife, and common assault.

He too was remanded on all charges to Thursday.

Robert W. Woods, 20, of CFB Esquimalt, who earlier pleaded not guilty to driving while his licence was suspended, but pleaded guilty to careless driving, contributing to the delinquency of a child, and being a minor in possession of liquor, heard Magistrate Ostler dismiss the first charge after trial.

The magistrate ruled the Crown failed to furnish proof beyond a reasonable doubt, although Prosecutor Cory Stotte called an RCMP officer and a records supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Branch to testify.

Magistrate Ostler fined Woods \$35 on the careless driving charge, \$200 on the contributing charge, and \$35 on the minor in possession charge.

David R. Harvey, of 427 Hill-

side, who earlier elected trial by higher courts on charges of theft over \$50 and possession of stolen goods over \$50, appeared Monday for preliminary hearing before Magistrate Ostler.

The charges stemmed from the theft of a car Oct. 25, which court was told had been admitted by a juvenile and heard in Family and Juvenile Court earlier.

Following testimony of five Crown witnesses, Harvey, acting in his own defence, asked that both cases against him be "thrown out" because they were weak.

WEAKNESS AGREED

Magistrate Ostler said he agreed they were weak and dismissed the theft charge, ruling that the Crown had furnished insufficient evidence.

He then called the possession charge "an extremely weak case," but said he would commit Harvey for trial to be judged by a higher court later.

Albert R. DeGendt, 52, of 910 MacKenzie, was fined \$300 Monday for impaired driving and had his licence suspended for four months.

Joseph B. Hanstke, 26, of 605 Wilson, who pleaded guilty Saturday to criminal negligence after a 100-mile-an-hour police chase in Saanich that morning, was fined \$500 Monday and had his licence suspended for one year.



—William E. John

Naked Facts from Make-Believe World

Tinsel world of movies was dulled this week for two Saanich youngsters when their curiosity caused them to peek behind the large movie screen at out-

living color is flashed on screen supported by door theatre. Youngsters saw make-believe world tangle of two-by-fours and angle iron.

Walk Around Oak Bay Youth Hostel First

A walk Sunday around Oak Bay will be the first event of the newly organized Victoria branch of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

"There's nothing in Victoria for young people interested in outdoors activities," organizer Steven Russell, 3054 Carroll said Monday.

"It's alright if you're young enough for Scouts, or want to fish and hunt, but if you like

hiking just for fun, there's no organization."

"That's why we decided to see if we could start a Victoria branch of Youth Hostels."

"Sunday's event will be to give us publicity — there'll be no fund raising," he said.

Earlier this month 18 members attended a meeting to start the Victoria branch. Most of them were members of the Vancouver branch.

OUT OF EVERYTHING

"In Vancouver there are many outings arranged, and youth hostels are being built, but in Victoria we miss out on everything," said Mr. Russell. He said he joined the association because of its affiliation with youth hostels in the U.S. and Europe.

"They run a lot of good overseas trips," he said.

Sunday's walk will start at 1 p.m. from Mile 0 at Douglas and Dallas Road. Participants will walk along the waterfront returning down Oak Bay Avenue, to Fort Street, and along Quadra to the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. building for refreshments.

Kamloops Shops On CPR Land

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A \$4,000,000 shopping centre that will stretch five blocks was announced here by Marathon Realty, the CPR land development arm.

The shopping centre, to include a department store, supermarket and 36 shops, will be developed on a 15-acre tract of CPR land. Officials said it is scheduled to open in the spring of 1970.

Commissioner Dies**His Beats Included Scotland, Nanaimo**

Funeral services for former B.C. Provincial Police commissioner John Shirras, 890 Heywood Avenue, will be at 10:15 a.m. Thursday at McCall Bros. funeral home.

Mr. Shirras died Friday in Victoria at 85. He resided here for 20 years.

After a lifetime of police work in Scotland and British Columbia, Mr. Shirras succeeded Commissioner T. W. Parsons as head of B.C.'s provincial police on Nov. 1, 1947.

He retained the position until the provincial force was ab-

sorbed by the RCMP on Aug. 15, 1960.

He was born in Scotland and served with the Aberdeen city police and Lanarkshire county police before coming to Canada in 1912.

He joined the Nanaimo force, investigating a series of coal strikes until he joined the army and went overseas in 1915.

CHIEF CONSTABLE

He returned to Nanaimo as deputy collector of taxes and deputy assessor, until his appointment as chief constable in 1920.

In 1928 he became sergeant-in-charge at Vancouver district provincial police headquarters, and in 1931 took over the Prince Rupert district.

He was appointed to the Kamloops district in 1932, and returned to Vancouver in 1940 as assistant commissioner.

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Combine crumbs and butter, press into a 9-inch pie plate. Chill. Line pie shell with ice cream; scoop sherbet on top. Wrap in foil and freeze. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add berries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smoothly thickened, and clear. Serve warm over pie.

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Big hug for husband shows Mrs. Dash's joy in regaining use of hands

—Jim Ryan

Plastic Alternative to Arthritis

Knuckles Mean New Life

Royal Jubilee Hospital is the first in Canada to apply a new surgical technique to restore the use of hands crippled by rheumatoid arthritis.

The operation involves replacing finger joints affected by rheumatoid arthritis with hinged plastic joints, according to Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the hospital.

The first patient in Canada

to undergo the operation, Mrs. Helen Dash, 60, of 1206 Tattersall, said Saturday, "My hands were so disabled, I didn't even hesitate."

Mrs. Dash said she had suffered from rheumatoid arthritis since she was 20, but is now free from pain and able to use her hands again. "It's the answer," she said of the operation.

The operation, according to Mrs. Dash, involved removing

all her knuckles, her wrist bone and a bone from one arm.

Five artificial knuckles—plastic hinges—were implanted on the right hand and four on the left hand, one of which was the thumb, built up by a tendon removed from a finger.

Dr. Pickles said five patients had undergone the operation in recent months. He said the operations were carried out

under a North American clinical research program sponsored by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Last August, Mrs. Dash entered the hospital to have an operation on her leg and a tendon in her hand cut to ease clenching of the fingers. She decided she didn't want the hand operation, because it would have meant permanent loss of movement.

Her family doctor introduced her to a specialist who showed her the plastic joints. She discussed it with her husband, decided on the operation, and has "never been sorry since."

The first operation took place Aug. 22 and the second Sept. 17. Each lasted 3 1/2 hours, according to Mrs. Dash. The tendon took seven weeks to heal.

"I didn't realize how many things I couldn't do. I haven't had my hand in a glove in three years. Now, for no reason, I start laughing," Mrs. Dash said.

Mrs. Dash said she could now do her Christmas cleaning, regular baking and gardening. She planted 100 bulbs Saturday.

Since the operation she has had quite a few phone calls from people suffering from the same disease asking about her operation.

"One woman even came around to look at my hands," she said.

"I don't have to do a thing, not even therapy," Mrs. Dash pointed out.

Dr. Pickles said it was too early to assess the results of the operation. They must be correlated with those of several other hospitals on the continent which are also involved in the program.

Entire Community Challenged

Appeal More Than Christian

Canon Graham Baker of St. John's Anglican Church, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, has made a direct appeal to citizens to support the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

The fund was given a boost Friday by a \$19,000 donation from B.C. government employees but the \$85,000 goal is still a long way from being realized. (For particulars, see Page 29.)

"Just as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so a society is only as stable as its most needy member," Canon Baker said.

The history of Christian societies has been marked by a concern for the welfare of those least able to look after themselves, he said.

"Now that the number of professed Christians is shrinking, the torch must be carried by the community at large," he said.

Canon Baker said, to do so because we live at a standard far above our basic needs.

"We wouldn't really miss some of the things that we could forego in order to help those in need,"

The poor will always be with us. So will the blind, the retarded, the mentally disturbed, the chronically ill, to name a few.

"Surely there is a moral obligation on those who are able to help those who are

unable and it is much better to do this voluntarily than by the extraction of taxes.

"Please remember that what is a reasonably small sacrifice to you may mean a large gift of hope and encouragement to someone else."

"Please remember that nobody else can take up your share."

"It is my earnest hope that all members of the community will take up their own generous share."

James Bay Proposal

Merger Studied Of School, Park

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school board, City Hall and the education department will study a proposal for an integrated school and community athletic facility beside Macdonald Park in the James Bay area.

As now envisaged by school board planners, the project would result in:

• Construction of a large elementary school on the site of the existing seven-room James Bay school;

• Joint school and community use of adjacent Macdonald Park;

• Change and shower facilities for both youngsters and adult athletes using the park;

• Abandonment of the old South Park and Beacon Hill elementary schools and development of their sites by the city.

A joint school board-City Hall technical committee will likely be created soon to explore feasibility of the project. The government will also be involved if planning goes ahead.

Mayor Hugh Stephen expressed approval in principle for the idea Saturday, following an exploratory meeting Friday between municipal and school board officials.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the school board, said Saturday that

Education Minister Donald Brokensha was "very warm to the idea" during a Wednesday tour of Greater Victoria schools. Mr. Brokensha was out of town Saturday and couldn't be reached for comment.

HIGH PRIORITY

The school board has assigned high priority to school construction in the south end of Victoria since completion of the lengthy Blanshard elementary school and Rose-Banshard urban renewal project.

Thirteen-room South Park elementary was opened in 1964, same year as now-demolished North Ward elementary. Four-room Beacon Hill elementary is slightly younger.

Their Government Street sites revert to the City of Victoria whenever the school board relinquishes them.

CITY HALL MEETING

The co-operative project was broached at a meeting at City Hall between Mr. Bunn, school superintendent Joseph Chell, Mayor Stephen, city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh and City Manager Dennis Young.

The school board has recently adopted a policy of encouraging community use of the schools and has been designing new schools with this in mind.

"The James Bay area is deserving of the same facilities we fought for and obtained for

the North Ward children," Mr. Bunn said Saturday.

"If it's possible for school children to use Macdonald Park, then perhaps the activity room of the new school could be modified to include shower rooms which the rugby people could use on the weekends."

Macdonald Park has change and shower facilities which are generally considered inadequate.

"The first problem is to see if we can build a larger school without encroachment on the park," said Mr. Bunn.

He said he would air the idea before the school board at its Monday meeting and propose that the board appoint an architect to make an initial study.

Both Mr. Bunn and Mayor Stephen agreed that the next step should be creation of a joint technical committee for detailed planning. It would include staff members of the school board and City Hall.

"In principle I think it's an excellent idea to combine community facilities," said Mayor Stephen.

Mayor Stephen said the city had no plans for development of the two Government school sites.

"They are excellent sites for development," the mayor added.

Air Cairn Possible At School

Vancouver Island's first licensed airfield, the present grounds of Lansdowne Junior high school, may be marked by a cairn.

Victoria's Pacific Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association will ask the Greater Victoria school board on Monday for permission to install a cairn or stone.

T. H. Oresay, a member of the RCAF Association, says in a letter to the board that old hangars of the field stood on the site of the school.

B.C. Airways, first triangle service linking Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, began operating from the field in July, 1928. Mr. Oresay was chief engineer for the line, which operated a Ford Trimotor flown by Hal Wilson.

Civilians Killed Says Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Cambodian government charged that United States-South Vietnamese patrol boats fired on Cambodian peasants from the South Vietnam side of the Gulf of Thailand, killing nine women and three children.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees' Union has been certified as bargaining agent for all operations of Canadian Freightways Ltd. in B.C., Alberta and the Yukon. About 120 workers are involved.

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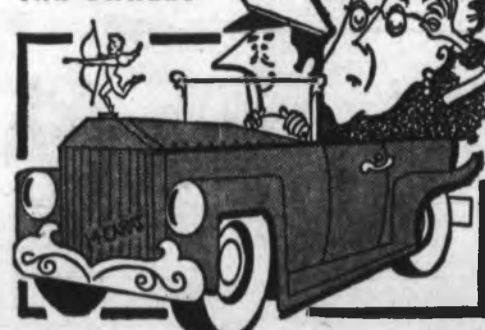
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Small Girl Big Winner

Janet Kyle, eight, of Duncan displays form that won her collection of trophies in rear at Highland Games recently held at Duncan United Church. In the nine years and under class, Janet was tops in Highland fling, Sheann Truibhas, Irish Jig and won aggregate trophy in class.—(Donna Clements)

Port Alberni

Welfare Action Urged in City

PORT ALBERNI — The recently-formed Committee for Social Action will seek to broaden its base of operations through greater community participation, and has called a meeting for Nov. 27 in the Port Alberni Health Unit.

Mrs. Cecile McKinnon, in a letter to city council, has asked that a city representative be appointed to attend. The Committee has recognized the need for a psychiatrist to reside in this area, and urges the support of school and hospital boards, and other concerned people in obtaining financial support for the idea.

A second major effort by the committee is the establishment of a Big Brother movement in Port Alberni. At least 100 fatherless boys in the area would benefit from the work of such a group, the committee's letter says.

Dangerous Driving Ruled

DUNCAN — Fred Sorensen of Duncan has been convicted on a charge of dangerous driving. He was remanded for 30 days pending a pre-sentence report.

The charge arose from a fatal car accident on Bonanza Road Sept. 15, in which a 13-year-old girl was killed. The girl had been a passenger in the Sorensen vehicle.



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Cumberland Surface Water

Drain Lack Growth Problem

CUMBERLAND — Growing pains at Cumberland are producing many problems for council it was stated last week.

Mayor William Henderson said: "Everytime we progress a little, we run into new problems."

He made the comment after a delegation had asked what was to be done about surface water drainage on Ambleside.

LONE DELEGATION

Another resident, who attended as a lone delegation, reported a similar problem in his area.

Council pointed out that part of the problem is being caused by a sudden flurry of home construction, which has taken place since sewer installation in the village.

The situation is not expected to ease for some time, said aldermen.

Ald. William Moncrief said council is well aware of the problem but can only take

temporary measures until a complete plan for storm sewers is drawn up and money found for implementation.

He said the complaints would be investigated and the best possible solution found to remedy the situation.

A third delegation asked for a reduction in sewer hook-up rates because an easement through property had been granted by the property owners.

Aldermen said no such reductions could be made. They told the group that

the village is willing to work on any property that has been left in a poorer condition after sewer installation.

A meeting is to be held between council and an RCMP staff officer to discuss a new plan for policing of the area.

Holly Harvesting Near

DUNCAN — Holly picking season is almost here again at the Ambleside holly farm at Duncan.

Consisting of approximately 2,000 trees, Ambleside is the biggest holly farm in Canada. Holly from it has been cut and sold on the Canadian market since 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are busy now with preparations including the folding of shipping cartons and hiring pickers and

packers before Wednesday when the harvest begins.

The season lasts until December 23.

Mr. Stewart said "In order to produce top quality holly all Ambleside trees are fertilized, sprayed, irrigated and very carefully cared for all year around."

"During the harvest season, 25 pickers are employed in the orchard and 30 packers are employed in the processing

plant on the farm, packaging the holly."

The Ambleside holly farm has marketing outlets in every Canadian province and also ships to the United States, West Indies, United Kingdom and New Zealand.

Each year after Christmas, Mr. Stewart said, letters come to Ambleside from many far away places telling how the holly said a Merry Christmas in a very special and friendly way.

School to Seek Bids

The Cowichan School District has been authorized to call tenders for installation of intercom and fire alarm systems in the Cowichan Senior Secondary School at Duncan, Education Minister Donald Brotherton announced Friday.

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Leader Forgets Leader

Seymour? Who's That?

OTTAWA (Special) — Ray Perrault was Liberal party leader in B.C. for eight years, taking the job six years before Pierre Elliott Trudeau won his first election as an MP in 1965.

Perrault, after resigning last spring, accomplished probably the biggest upset of the federal election last June by beating NDP leader Tommy Douglas in his first try for an MP's job, in the Burnaby-Seymour riding.

Yet Prime Minister Trudeau wondered Monday, "Who the hell is the member for Burnaby-Seymour riding?"

Quebec Liberal MP Louie Comeau asked in the Commons whether Solicitor-General George McRith would investigate how a Company of Young Canadians report (which Perrault unveiled last week) fell into the hands of the member for Burnaby-Seymour.

In a stage whisper clearly audible over the Commons sound system, Trudeau asked: "Who the hell is the member for Burnaby-Seymour?"

In the general laughter, he did not get around to replying to Comeau's question.



Perrault

Part of Federal Review

Defence May Lose, Foreign Aid Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — A possible cut in defence spending as a means to increase foreign aid is "very definitely" part of the government's review of foreign and defence policy, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday in the Commons.

He was replying to David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, after summarizing the NATO communiqué and Canadian views on the alliance's ministerial meeting in Brussels last week. (See also Page 7.)

EASES BACK

In reply to Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, Trudeau drew back from a suggestion he made last week that contracts for new destroyers might be cancelled.

He said merely that after the policy review the government

Fraud Loss Millions

MONTREAL (UPI) — Fraudulent attempts to obtain unduly high benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Commission may represent between 15 and 20 per cent of claims, a spokesman said Monday.

He said the high rate was uncovered in a six-month pilot program of investigating selected cases. The commission recovered \$2,000,000 in the last fiscal year and expects that to reach \$5,000,000 when its full inquiry program is in operation.

might decide not to allocate the four ships for NATO command. Trudeau told J. Angus MacLean, Conservative defence spokesman, that the quality and quantity of weapons Canada will commit to North American Air Defence Command are part of the policy review.

Eidon Woodhams (PC—Calgary North) asked whether Canada has told the U.S. about any cuts in NORAD.

DEFERMENT

Trudeau said the government is trying to establish policy for the years and decades ahead and that it is not consulting the U.S. on this.

Because of its review of defence policy, Canada also had decided to defer a decision to reduce by 20 per cent its NATO air division.

He also said that Canadians at the NATO ministerial meeting cautioned against over-reaction to the August invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Canada had also said it is essential to resume the dialogue with the Soviets, interrupted by the invasion.

NO CHANGE NOW

However, while the defence review is under way, Canada will maintain its NATO forces in Europe, Trudeau said.

Andrew Brown (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said Trudeau's statement left his party with "serious reservations."

One of the most regrettable results of the Czechoslovak invasion was that it had given "cold-war warriors" an opening to "pressure" NATO allies into multiplying weaponry.

It appeared the government had yielded by deferring its decision to reduce its air division.

'OBSOLETE'

The air division was part of a "vulnerable, useless and obsolete" force geared for a tactical nuclear war that would wipe out Europe if it occurred.

Such a defence force was of no help to Czechoslovakia "or anyone else." The Soviet invasion was "utterly unjustified" but it had been spurred by fear, Brown said.

He urged a radical revision of NATO commitments in the defence review now under way.

Trudeau said plans to reduce Canada's six-squadron air division arose from the decision to close the Zweibrücken base, one of three Canada occupies in West Germany.

NO CHANGE

However, the government had decided that it would "be prudent to defer a final decision" on whether to reduce the division "until there has been a better opportunity to assess the aftermath of the Czech crisis both in the light of the results of this meeting and in the light of our own review of defence policy."

This would not affect plans to close down Zweibrücken, he said.

NATO members "reaffirmed their determination to defend the members of the alliance against any armed attack in accordance with the treaty."

Trudeau said External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, who attended the Brussels meeting, "cautioned against the alliance over-reacting to Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia which it had been agreed were not directed specifically against members of NATO."

Canada's Efforts Bogged

Brief Biafran Air Aid Stutters to Full Stop

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government's short-lived aid to Biafra has gasped to a halt. After three months of public and parliamentary outcry, the situation again is as it was at the beginning. (See also Page 3.)

No Canadian plane is flying aid into the breakaway country where, according to the lowest estimates, 6,000 Biafrans die daily from starvation.

The Canadian government feels dwindling hope for a breakthrough to allow the aid to go in.

Canada's efforts are bogged down in problems on both sides in the war.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Monday the Nigerian government in Lagos says it can no longer give any assurance that night flights by a Canadian Hercules would not be attacked.

The flights of the Hercules were discontinued more than a week ago after an air attack on the Ull airstrip, Biafra's airstrip.



Stewart

Trudeau said that Lagos had authorized daylight flights. Night flights were opposed because "all the arms are getting in" at night. The French are reported to be supplying arms to Biafra, from airstrips in Gabon and the Ivory Coast.

In the Commons, Trudeau said the International Red Cross had agreed to speak to Biafran leader Colonel Ojukwu to persuade him to accept daylight flights.

"I wish members of this House and other people in this country who seem to have a lot of influence with Colonel Ojukwu would speak to him and get an assurance from him," Trudeau added.

The pressure on the federal government to do something about the starving people of Biafra is less severe now than it was three months ago.

When Parliament met in September, after the general election, the new government

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Rhodesia Pact 'Impossible'



Thomson

LONDON (UPI) — Minister Without Portfolio George Thomson admitted in the House of Commons Monday that any agreement with the Rhodesian government on the independence issue is impossible at present.

He listed seven important differences with Britain which he said indicated the Rhodesian government is "not at this stage ready to commit themselves to the necessity of accepting majority rule (by the 4,000,000 black Africans) except in an impossibly remote and indefinite future."

Thomson described his two weeks' discussions with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, which ended Saturday, as "disappointing and saddening."

He added: "So far an op-

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Saigon Joining Talks Newspaper Predicts

From AP, UPI

The New York Times said Monday U.S. officials expect the South Vietnamese government to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

The Times said President Thieu and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker are working out the details.

In Paris, chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy said North Vietnam will join full peace talks only if the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front sits at the conference table as an independent party.

In Budapest, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko expressed approval of steps taken by the U.S. toward Vietnam peace.



Thuy

Arms Export to Nigeria Continuing, Says Britain

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart says the British Labor government will continue to supply arms to the federal forces of Nigeria.

Responding to a number of House of Commons questions on the Nigerian civil war over the breakaway state of Biafra, Stewart said Monday the Lagos administration is still looking to Britain for part of its arms requirements.

"And it remains our policy to approve the export of carefully-controlled quantities of weapons of the kind traditionally supplied to the Nigerian armed forces," he said.

He declined to give details, saying such disclosure is not in the public interest.

Stewart has been under pres-

sure from the Labor party's left wing to halt the arms supply, but he gave no indication he would do so.

Asked whether he could give figures on the number of dead and dying on both sides as a result of disease and famine, Stewart referred to the British government's investigation last July when estimates were given of about 1,000,000 "in real need in the federal areas" and at least 500,000 in refugee camps.

"On the other side with many more outside them."

But Stewart gave no figures on those who may have died and said he has no further up-to-date information.

At another point in his written replies, the foreign secretary said responsibility for relief lies mainly with the International

Committee of the Red Cross and the Nigerian Red Cross Society.

"The distribution of relief supplies has been difficult and frustrating, particularly in the Ibo areas (Biafra) but the relief effort now has gathered considerable momentum."

He cited a recent international committee report that 1-250,000 refugees, including 500-1,000 children, received food supplies in September and October.

Talking on peace possibilities, Stewart said the Lagos government is ready at any time to begin negotiations "provided that the principle of an undivided Nigeria is accepted."

The Biafrans have rejected that principle saying a united Nigeria would lead to a federal massacre of their people.

Colonist 500 Fund May Help

Bobby Needs No Help Gerry Needs No List

By DON COLLINS

The boys are both nine years old, healthy, alert, athletically inclined.

And there the similarity ends.

For Bobby comes from an average income family and the list of things he wants for Christmas covers a sheet of paper almost as long as his arm.

His parents laugh when they look at the list and Bobby knows that if he gets one in five of the items, he'll be doing well.

Gerry doesn't need a list. One day recently he told his mother he wanted a soccer ball for Christmas.

Like any normal nine-year-old, he would have liked to ask for something else. Maybe a pair of skates. Maybe a new hockey stick to replace the one with the blade that has been worn toothpick-thin.

But Gerry didn't ask for more. He has learned from hard experience that he will be lucky to get the soccer ball.

He used to have more to

look forward to at Christmas. But that was before his father went away. Things haven't been so good since for Gerry, his four brothers and sisters, and his mother.

There is a possibility, though, that Christmas this year can be made just a little brighter for Gerry and the many others like him in Greater Victoria.

The Colonist 500 Fund is trying for the 12th consecutive year to see that Christmas stockings will be at least

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Swiss Paper:

FRANC CUT LIKELY

From AP, UPI

The French government has decided to devalue the franc, La Tribune of Geneva said Monday night, only a few hours after Premier Maurice Couve de Murville promised to cut government spending and tighten credit to combat the worsening French monetary crisis.

The Swiss newspaper said France has withheld announcement because talks are continuing with West Germany concerning a revaluation of the West German mark. (See also Page 9.)

The paper says a mark revaluation is required because of Britain's financial position. Britain could only support a small devaluation of the French franc and, to keep within that limit, the action must be accompanied by revaluation of the mark.

ON RADIO

Speaking on nationwide radio and television, Couve de Murville said the French franc, butted by massive speculation, would get all the international support needed "without reservation."

Though his purpose was clearly to re-establish confidence in the French currency, doubts arose immediately about the effect of his speech. One prominent banker viewing the premier's remarks as vague, said: "One doesn't resolve a crisis of confidence by words but by deeds."

HEAVY DAY

Couve de Murville spoke after another day of heavy speculation on world monetary markets. Though exchange dealers reported trade was less brisk than Friday's hectic session, Frankfurt bankers said another \$200,000,000 in speculative capital poured into West Germany on Monday.

The speculators had dumped an estimated \$1,000,000,000 worth of French francs, British pounds, American dollars and other currencies into markets last week in the hope of a large, quick profit on a possible upward revaluation of the West German mark.

Despite repeated official denials in Frankfurt and Bonn that such a measure was in the offing, the run on West German marks reached crisis proportions at the end of last week.

The French franc, weakened by the aftermath of last spring's general strike, suffered the most damage. The Bank of France intervened throughout the week to hold the franc at the official floor price.

BUDGET CUT

Nowhere in his brief appearance on the state television network did Couve de Murville disclose how much of a budget cut was being considered, nor was he precise on where credit would be tightened.

Referring to the weekend meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, where the franc crisis was discussed, he said "international solidarity" had not been put in doubt.

'FULL SUPPORT'

"France will have all the support it needs without reservations," he added.

Yet, no announcement of aid for the franc emerged from the bankers' meeting. "If anything concrete had been decided, he would have said so," a private banker remarked.

The premier, interviewed by TV news director Edouard Sablier, said he would go before the National Assembly today to seek a cut in the 1969 budget.

The deficit in next year's budget of 11,500,000,000 francs—about \$2,300,000,000—is too great, he said, and must be cut.

The government's credit policy "must be remedied," he added.



Couve de Murville

200 Missing

Crash Splits Ferry

MANILA (AP) — A docking collision sank a crowded inter-island boat at Cebu in the central Philippines Monday and about 200 persons are missing and feared dead, the Philippines Herald says.

The accident involved the passenger ship Iruna and the 5,330-ton British freighter Eastern Moon. Dispatches said the inter-island boat was pulling away from the dock when it and the incoming freighter collided in heavy rain near dusk.

The Iruna split in two and went down in minutes.

The Herald says 40 passengers were rescued from the Iruna and taken to hospitals.

The Philippines news service said the skipper of the Iruna, Wenceslao Tragico, was among the injured. The freighter, inbound from Australia, apparently was not damaged, dispatches said.

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